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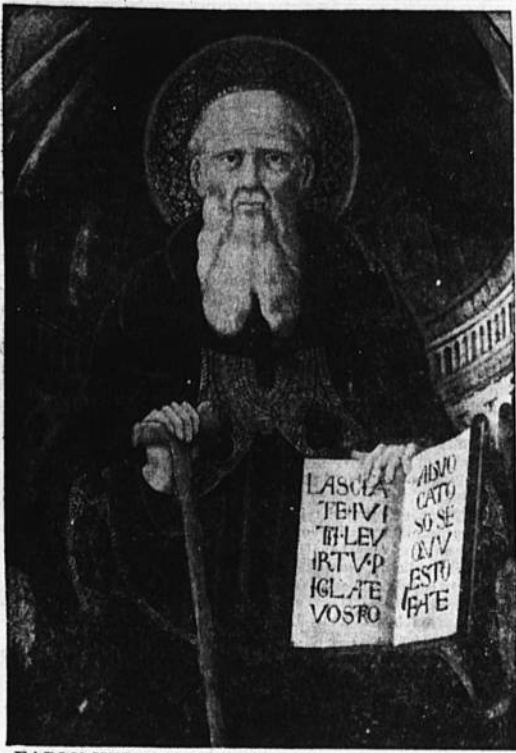
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EARLY HERMIT: St. Anthony, Abbot, whose feast is celebrated on Jan. 17, was one of the early fathers of monasticism and the religious life. He attracted many Christians of the third century to discipleship as desert hermits. St. Anthony is an example of a way in which the Christian witness, the continuing Christian epiphany, is carried on.

Ukrainian Ordinary Dies in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (NC) — Archbishop Constantine Bohachevsky of the Ukrainian Greek Rite Archeparchy (Archdiocese) of Philadelphia died here at the age of 76.

Spiritual leader of some 300,000 Byzantine Rite Catholics, he suffered a heart attack and died en route to the Einstein Medical Center shortly before midnight Jan. 6.

Members of his rite are mainly people from the Ukraine and Ruthenia, or Carpathian Russia, as it is often called, who use the Slavonic language in their liturgy.

ARCHBISHOP Bohachevsky was born June 17, 1884, in Man-law, in the old Austro-Hungarian empire.

He made his theology studies at the Seminary at Lwow in the Western Ukraine and at the Jesuit Seminary at Innsbruck, Austria. He was ordained Jan. 31, 1909, at Lwow and afterward returned to Innsbruck for further studies in theology. After receiving a doctorate in theology, he studied Patrology and Patristic writings in Munich.

On Jan. 11, 1911, he became prefect of studies at the major seminary at Lwow and was assistant on the theological faculty of the University of Lwow. During World War I he served as an army chaplain. Recalled by his Bishop in 1917, he was named vice rector of the Lwow seminary and a diocesan consultant. The following year he was named rector of the cathedral at Pere-myshl in Poland and also dean of the major seminary of Pere-myshl.

In the post World War I period, he headed a committee which helped unemployed workers, established a day nursery for children, erected a parochial school, and established the Third Order of St. Basil the Great.

He was named Vicar General of the Peremyshl Diocese on Jan. 15, 1923, and two months later was named a Prothonotary Apostolic. On May 20, 1924, he was named Titular Bishop of Amisus and Apostolic Exarch in the U.S. The following June 15 Msgr. Bohachevsky was consecrated in Rome and two months later arrived in Philadelphia.



Archbishop Bohachevsky

BISHOP Bohachevsky started a diocesan newspaper and organized the Ukrainian Catholic Relief Committee for Refugees to aid displaced persons immigrating to the United States. He also founded a library and museum at St. Basil's Minor Seminary, Stamford, Conn.

He has developed parochial schools and social agencies in his diocese and brought three orders of religious women to this country to take charge of them. Evening schools have been developed in parishes in which parochial schools cannot be supported.

On May 30, 1950, Bishop Bohachevsky was named an Assistant at the Papal Throne and a Roman Count by Pope Pius XII and on Apr. 5, 1954, he was promoted to the Titular Archbishopric of Berce and given the personal title of Archbishop.

He became a Metropolitan Archbishop when the Apostolic Exarchy (diocese) of Philadelphia was raised to the dignity of a Metropolitan See in 1958.

The Advocate

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Pope Bids Solvent Families To Aid the Less Fortunate

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John has called on families that are well off "to outbid one another in generosity" toward less fortunate families.

Speaking on the Feast of the Holy Family (Jan. 8), the Pontiff said he is ever aware "of the difficulties and dangers which Christian families encounter daily." He spoke from the window of his private library to a crowd in St. Peter's Square. His talk followed his regular noon recitation of the Angelus and his blessing of the people in the square below.

CHRISTIAN families face difficulties in both the spiritual and the material order, he said. They are tried in the material order by being "unemployed, underemployed, or very needy," he said.

Trials in the spiritual order, he declared, come "because of the self-denial and relinquishments required of fathers and mothers for the education of their children; because they remain faithful to the unchangeable law of God amid the seductions of a worldly mentality inclined toward pleasure; because they maintain the safe barrier of a sound moral conscience."

The Pontiff assured his listeners that he never lets pass an occasion to encourage responsible authorities to do what is necessary to provide for these spiritual and material necessities. Then he exhorted "all those in favorable financial circumstances to outbid one another in generosity to provide every family with lasting help in proportion to its needs"—thus giving a Christian version of the Marxian slogan, "from each according to his abilities, to each according to his needs."

EARLIER in the week, Pope John began a series of calls at Vatican offices to make himself better acquainted with the men who help him govern the Church.

His first call was at the offices of the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office just outside Vatican City in Rome.

During the two-hour visit, he stopped in each office and spoke to each member of the staff, concluding with a brief address to members and consultants of the congregation.

On succeeding days the Pontiff visited the headquarters of the Sacred Congregation of Rites, the Sacred Consistorial Congregation, the Sacred Congregation for the Oriental Church, the Sacred Congregation of Sacramental Discipline, the Apostolic Penitentiary, and the central preparatory commission for the coming ecumenical council.

BUT THERE was no interruption of the Pope's normal schedule except on the Feast of the Epiphany, a holy day and civic holiday in Italy. A time of mad celebration in Rome, it found hundreds of citizens driving their cars into St. Peter's Square at noontime and honking their horns to summon the Pontiff.

Responding, Pope John appeared at his window and led the crowd in reciting the Angelus before imparting his blessing.

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Also on the Feast of the Epiphany, the Holy Father sent a telegram to prisoners at Regina Coeli prison, which he had personally visited in 1958. His telegram was read by Cardinal Traglia, his Pro-Vicar General for Rome, following a special Mass celebrated by the Cardinal.

IN OTHER talks to various groups during the week Pope John commented on the progress of preparations for the Second Vatican Council and urged artists to adhere to Church teaching.

Haiti Expels 2nd Prelate

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti —The Haitian government has expelled Auxiliary Bishop Remy Augustin, S.M.M., of Port-au-Prince after holding him under house arrest.

Arrested at 1 a.m. while asleep in his residence, the Bishop, who has administered the Port-au-Prince Archdiocese since the expulsion of Archbishop Francois Poirer in November, was held for 14 hours and then put on a plane for Argentina. He is a native of Haiti. Archbishop Poirer was French born.

THE HAITIAN government also arrested and expelled four priests, including the Vicar General, the archdiocesan secretary and the rector of the largest Catholic high school in the archdiocese.

The government also closed down a Catholic newspaper, La Phalange, founded 22 years ago. Bishop Augustin was expelled in the same manner as Archbishop Poirer. The Archbishop had been put on a Miami-bound plane with no other possessions than some small change. Bishop Augustin suffered the same fate after police broke into his home.

315 Adults Will Be Confirmed

NEWARK — Approximately 315 adults — 225 of them converts — will receive the Sacrament of Confirmation from Archbishop Boland on Jan. 15 in Sacred Heart Cathedral.

The ceremonies will start at 2:30 p.m., with the sermon by Rev. George A. Clyde, St. John's, Linden. After he confirms the group, the Archbishop will conclude the ceremonies with Pontifical Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Those confirmed have received their instruction either through classes conducted by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, or privately from individual priests. Last year, 850 adults were confirmed in two ceremonies, one in January, the other in May.

Another confirmation for adults is scheduled for next May 7.

ings on works of art.

Another audience found him remarking on the period in the Church year between Christmas and Epiphany, between the coming of the shepherds to the crib and the arrival of the wise men. The shepherds, he said, symbolize the simplicity and faith of the poor, and the wise men symbolize the rich and powerful. This, he added, sums up Christ's teaching that poverty does not mean misfortune or humiliation and that riches are to be used for works of mercy.

To Act on Causes Of 2 Americans, Blessed Martin

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The beatification causes of two Americans and a Lebanese monk will move another step forward during the public consistory on Jan. 19. At the same time, progress on the canonization process of Blessed Martin de Porres indicates that the Peruvian Dominican

could be acclaimed a saint relatively soon.

Prior to conferring red hats on the four Cardinals at the Jan. 19 consistory, Pope John XXIII will be formally asked to order the advancement of the causes of the Ven. John Nepomucene Neumann, fourth Bishop of Philadelphia, and Kateri Tekakwitha, a Mohawk Indian girl. A similar plea will be made in behalf of the cause of Shabel Makhouf, Maronite Rite monk who died in 1898.

The formal appeals in their behalf will be made by Prof. Camillo Corsanego, dean of the College of Advocates of the Sacred Consistory. The Pope traditionally grants the advocate's request, and orders that the causes be continued.

A PETITION for the beatification of Bishop Neumann was forwarded to Rome by the late Cardinal O'Hara of Philadelphia in 1957. Bishop Neumann, a Redemptorist, served as Bishop of Philadelphia from 1852 to 1860.

Kateri Tekakwitha, who was born at what is now Auriesville, N.Y., in 1656, was declared "a venerable servant of

To Become Cardinal

Archbishop Ritter Bound for Rome

ST. LOUIS (NC) — Cardinal designate Joseph E. Ritter of St. Louis left here Jan. 10 for Rome with a personal party of seven persons, but with 151 others in his chartered jet plane and in a sister craft on a regularly scheduled flight.

The Cardinal-designate's party on the 10 1/2-hour flight was composed of the three suffragan Bishops of the St. Louis province, a press secretary, personal secretary, interpreter and his Auxiliary Bishop.

Also on the planes were relatives of the Cardinal, including his sister, Sister Marie Catherine Ritter of the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth, Ky., who is stationed in Clarksdale, Miss. Friends of the Cardinal were also aboard, as was a delegation of newsmen from both the secular and Catholic press.

Castro Regime Grabs Church Properties

NCWC News Service

Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's militiamen have occupied 10 Catholic churches, schools, seminaries and organization headquarters on the pretext that the country faces imminent invasion by the U.S.

They also arrested at least five priests, two Brothers and laymen as they stepped up their anti-Church campaign.

In Havana, militia women occupied the Old City's Franciscan church and convent, which housed the printing plant of La Quincena, last Cuban periodical to dare to criticize the Castro regime. Machineguns have been mounted on the church tower and publication of La Quincena stopped.

Belen and La Salle schools were also seized as gun sites and militia posts and two Brothers were arrested at La Salle.

ALSO OCCUPIED are the headquarters of the Catholic University Association (where seven

The nuns said that the Second Order of Dominicans, all of whom are Spanish Sisters, have been forced to leave the enclosure of their cloister since all of their income property except the house in which they live has been seized. With no other source of sustenance, the usually cloistered Sisters must depend on gratuities.

A home for the aged operated by the Little Sisters of the Poor is occupied by some 500 persons for which the government allows the sum of \$600 per month.

ACCORDING to the Sisters the educational reforms program expected to go into effect this year will make it mandatory for everyone to declare whether or not he is in favor of the present government.

The official newspaper *Revolucion* has already branded as counter-revolutionaries anyone who aids the Cuban refugees, the nuns said, and Premier Castro himself has reiterated that anyone opposed to communism is to be considered anti-revolutionary.

The day before they left Havana, large groups of women in the militia were stationed on the roof of the Franciscan monastery adjoining the Church of St. Francis and outside of the church itself, the nuns said. In addition the women soldiers were occupying living quarters usually used by the priests.

The Sisters pointed out that the salaries of men and women in the militia must still be paid by the employers for whom they work.

Teenagers now in military training camps are not permitted to visit their homes and no provision is made for their religious duties, the nuns said.

Thirteen Ursuline nuns who arrived in New Orleans from the American Ursuline Academy in Havana said the academy's average enrollment of 600 has dwindled to about 100. Cuban lay teachers now are operating the academy.

Gold Benemerenti Medal Awarded to Mrs. Dodge

MORRISTOWN — The Papal Benemerenti Gold Medal has been awarded to Mrs. Geraldine R. Dodge of Giralda Farms, Madison, by Pope John XXIII for her numerous works of Christian charity.

The honor will be presented to Mrs. Dodge, a non-Catholic, by Bishop McNulty in a special ceremony at 11 a.m., Jan. 14, at All Souls Hospital here.

According to Msgr. John J. Sheerin, Paterson Vicar General, and vice president of the hospital's board of advisers, Mrs. Dodge has been outstanding in her generosity not only to All Souls but also to Christ the King Church, New Vernon. Her works of charity have extended to many other areas as well, Msgr. Sheerin said.

THE CITATION reflecting the award reads as follows:

"John XXIII, Supreme Pontiff, has deemed it fitting to decree and to confer graciously on Lady Geraldine Dodge, the golden medal Benemerenti, instituted for one meriting by outstanding Christian deeds, and at the same time granting to her the privilege of wearing this honor."

According to the National Catholic Almanac, the Benemerenti Medals have been conferred by Popes for exceptional accomplishment and service. The medals bear the likeness of the reigning Pontiff and are made of gold, silver or bronze.

The ceremony of presentation will take place in the foyer of All Souls Hospital, which was given by Mrs. Dodge in memory of her son, M. Hartley Dodge Jr.

After the presentation by Bishop McNulty, the medal will be pinned by Mrs. Robert D. Donaldson, who holds the Papal decoration, Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice. Msgr. Sheerin will read the citation and discuss the history of the Benemerenti Medal.



SIGN OF RESPECT: Eight-year-old Andrew Abbot of Alps Road, Wayne, a pupil at Holy Cross School, kneels to kiss the ring of Bishop McNulty, while Rev. Edward R. Phalon looks on. The Bishop personally greeted the fathers and their sons at the annual Holy Name Vespers, Jan. 8, in St. John's Cathedral.

Duffy Exposes Sex Ring Operation

By Joe Thomas

NEWARK — How sexual deviates use the mails and sex-oriented publications to promote disgusting rituals was graphically revealed at a press conference in Sheriff Neil G. Duffy's office here.

DUFFY CALLED the conference to announce the Dec. 20 arrest of William Burns, 58, of 234 N. 7th St., and his wife Edith, 48, on morals charges. Counts of possessing obscene material with the intent to show it to others and private lewdness were lodged against both.

Duffy said the couple were the key to a sex ring operating in New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania. Their operations, he said, were so complex that various aspects of it are under investigation by the FBI, Army Intelligence, the Post Office Department and local police in communities where other members reside.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the arrest was withheld until the local investigation could be completed. Having been arraigned privately before Chief Magistrate Nicholas Castellano of Newark, the Burns couple are now free on \$1,000 bail each pending action by the grand jury.

The two were arrested by Detective Arthur Magnusson after their rented quarters had been under surveillance for three days. Postal Inspector Jack Kallies cooperated in the investigation.

ACCORDING to Magnusson, Mrs. Burns made her contacts through "per-

sonal" ads in the Confidential Tatler, the National Enquirer and publications supplied by the Emerald Press of Englewood.

Duffy has described the Confidential Tatler, a Toronto publication, as a clearing house for pervers and sadists and has banned its sale here. At the press conference, he and Magnusson exhibited a letter to the Tatler from Mrs. Burns complaining bitterly about Duffy's action and referring to his religion in a derogatory manner.

THE EMERALD Press, Magnusson said, is the local supplier for such publications as *The Independent*, *The Tatler*, *The Realist*, *Justice Weekly*, *The Bowell Report*, *The Collectors Report* and *Modelcraft Forwarders*. One publication, he said, is a compilation of obscene material which is available. Another deals in enticing, semi-nude photos of models. Some are peppered with pot-shots at the Legion of Decency and at Church figures with the comment being coupled with vulgarities about their "indecencies."

Robert J. Wilson, 28, of 3081 Edwin Ave., Fort Lee, is the manager of Emerald Press. He was arrested by Fort Lee police in October and charged with operating a nation-wide mail order business in pornographic pictures. Wilson, currently out on \$2,500 bail, has admitted grossing about \$25,000 a year from his activities. Police maintain he did business through post office boxes in Englewood, Cliffside Park and New York,

and maintained apartments in New York and Englewood as well as Fort Lee.

DESCRIBING the Burns' operation, Magnusson said, Mrs. Burns would answer a personal ad with a promise of real "fun" and a reference to herself as a "genuine nympho." She would request a picture — some of those that came in return were obscene, Magnusson said — and then set up an appointment in the Newark apartment in another letter spelling out the indecent proposals. This letter, which might be accompanied by an obscene photo of herself, would also contain the information that her husband would be present, Magnusson said.

At the ensuing abnormal sex orgy, where homosexual acts would frequently be among those performed, Polaroid photos would be taken, even of the most disgusting acts. Magnusson said more than 200 such photos were confiscated as evidence.

THESE EROTIC photos, Magnusson said, would be mailed back and forth among members of the ring. Some of the photos, he said, were even printed on matchbook covers and others were carried in a personal photo-case.

Where additional copies of the pictures were wanted, Magnusson said, the photos would be sent to Continental Labs in New York for "confidential" printing. Operating out of a New York post office

box, Continental has since been shut down as an obscene operation by postal inspectors.

THE RAID on the Burns' apartment also netted a mailing list of 40 "club" couples, Magnusson said, including 25 in New Jersey, 16 in New York and eight in Pennsylvania. He expects that additional investigation elsewhere will turn up more names.

The investigation, he said, stemmed from the arrest of two men in New York on charges of extortion. Arresting officers, he said, found a letter from Mrs. Burns proposing normal and abnormal sexual relations.

While the Burns couple claim the orgies involved only middle-aged couples, Magnusson said police confiscated a letter to a teenager.

ARMY INTELLIGENCE is involved because one of those setting up an appointment with Mrs. Burns was a Fort Dix soldier in a sensitive security position, according to Magnusson. Federal officials are investigating the possibility that the sex ring may have been used to extort classified information from him, Magnusson said.

Postal inspectors were called into the case because all of the contacts were made through the mails and because of the mailing of the lewd photographs. The attorney general's office in Newark, Magnusson said, has authorized federal prosecution in all cases.

People in the News

Rev. Pius J. Barth, O.F.M., of Indianapolis, Ind., has been named vice postulator for the cause of Mother M. Madalena Bentivoglio, 19th century founder of the Poor Clare nuns in the U. S. and Canada.

Msgr. Alex Gabriel, vice president and manager of the St. Boniface Association in Germany, has been given that nation's Great Service Cross of the Order of Merit for his work on behalf of displaced persons.

Bishop Joseph M. Gilmore of Helena, Mont., will mark the 25th anniversary of his consecration Feb. 21.

Very Rev. Paul C. Reinert, S.J., president of St. Louis University, has been named chairman of the Jesuit Presidents Conference of the Jesuit Educational Association.

William D. Fissinger, former public relations director of St. Louis University, has been named vice president of John Carroll University, Cleveland.

Dr. James P. Walsh, an Army doctor from Waterbury, Conn., has arrived in Kwangju, Korea, to work in the clinic of the Hospital Brothers of St. John of God.

Bishops . . .

Most Rev. David M. Maloney has been consecrated as Auxiliary Bishop of Denver with the Apostolic Delegate as the consecrator.

Rev. Walenty Wojcik, former professor of Canon Law at the Catholic University in Lublin, has been named Auxiliary Bishop of Sandomierz.

Rev. Stefan Barala of the theological college at Czestochowa, Poland, has been named Auxiliary Bishop of that diocese.

Died . . .

Rev. Louis Hugo Vincent, O.P., 85, distinguished French archeologist and a Commander of the French Legion of Honor.

John A. Lepp of Chicago, 80, pioneer co-director of the NCWC Social Action Department.

Emmet Dougherty of Washington, 76, for 14 years (1941-55) public relations director at the Catholic University of America.

Rev. William J. Devlin, S.J., of Chicago, 55, head of the psychiatry division of the Loyola University Stritch School of Medicine, and first Jesuit to become a doctor and a psychiatrist after ordination.

Raps Proposal For Soviet Tie

QUITO, Ecuador (NC)—Cardinal de la Torre of Quito declared in a pastoral letter that Ecuador and the Catholic Faith "are in grave and imminent danger from communism."

The pastoral came as a reply to a call by former Interior Minister Manuel Arujo Hidalgo for diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union.

Arujo, who has resigned from the cabinet, was addressing a crowd protesting against what he called American discrimination against Ecuador.

Cardinal de la Torre said: "What is the meaning of the loud shouts which have deafened the air of Ecuador and Cuba? We need nothing from Russia or from Cuba."

Ecuador is enough. Remember what communism did in Hungary, in Spain during the republican regime, and in China."



MISSION JUBILEE: Catholics in northern Uganda are celebrating the 50th anniversary of their region's first mission founded in 1910 by Bishop Francis Geyer of the Verona Fathers. Today, Catholics make up one-third the entire population of the area. In upper right photo is Bishop John Baptist Cesana of Gulu, a Verona Father who administers the diocese of 250,000 Catholics. Lower right is Sister Angela, superior of the African Teaching Sisters founded by the Bishop of Gulu 15 years ago. At left, a Verona Sister is shown instructing a group of Africans. At center is the chapel of the Gulu diocesan seminary dedicated to Uganda martyrs killed during a Moslem uprising in 1885.

Scholars Find Hopes, Pitfalls In Catholic-Protestant Talks

NEW YORK (NC)—The "dialogue" among religious groups in the U. S. holds out great hopes, but contains pitfalls as well.

That is the consensus voiced by 12 Catholic and non-Catholic scholars writing in the Jan. 14 issue of America, National Catholic review published by the Jesuits.

THE MAGAZINE notes in an editorial that there has been "a change in the climate of inter-church relations," symbolized most recently by the historic meeting between Pope John XXIII and the Archbishop of Canterbury.

America cautions, however, that "nothing would be more damaging to the ecumenical cause than to foster false hopes of speedy progress toward unity."

Each of the 12 contributors to the symposium was asked to reply to the question: "What hopes and what misgivings do you entertain regarding the currently emerging religious dialogue in America?"

REV. RAYMOND T. Bosler, editor of the Indianapolis Catholic paper, warned against self-deception that the "dialogue" has achieved more than in fact it has.

"The problem of Church unity is a little like the problem of the alcoholic; it will not be conquered until we realize how helpless we are and how much we need God's help," he said.

REV. JOHN Courtney Murray, S.J., of Woodstock (Md.) College, declared that in the field of Biblical scholarship "the possibilities of agreement between Protestant and Catholic are considerable."

He warned, however, that there is no chance for agreement on strictly theological issues "when both parties to the dialogue must admit that they differ radically about the meaning of the word with which the traditional creed begins, 'Credo.' I believe."

Dr. William Lee Miller of the Fund for the Republic said he has "misgivings" about the fact that the dialogue so far has been carried on by "religious professionals and intellectuals, without reaching very deeply into the lay communities."

PROF. KENNETH Underwood of Wesleyan University expressed concern that there has been too little dialogue on "a local or parish level." He complained that the dialogue has largely centered on traditional "religious or church issues" without giving enough attention to "a whole range of urgent political, economic and communication problems."

Rev. Avery Dulles, S.J., of Woodstock College, declared that up to now in the U. S. "Protestants, Catholics and Orthodox have not confronted each other as believers in the same Lord, but merely as fellow citizens of the same republic."

Today, however, there are signs that a more strictly theological encounter is in the making," he said.

Rev. John B. Sheerin, C.S.P., editor of the Catholic World

magazine, noted that the dialogue was "once confined to the catacombs of official disfavor and popular indifference," but now "enjoys prestige in Catholic circles."

Among the causes of this change he listed Pope John's announcement of the coming ecumenical council and the establishment of a Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, in connection with the council.

DR. JOHN C. Bennett, dean of Union Theological Seminary, urged that the dialogue concern itself with differences over Church-state issues. He added, however, that it should not stop there, but should go on to "more definitely theological and religious" matters.

Rev. Cyril O. Vollert, S.J., of St. Mary's (Kan.) College, also cited Biblical studies as a field in which great harmony has been achieved between Catholic and non-Catholic scholars.

He added: "While there is

Ban Tuition Payments

BURLINGTON, Vt. (NC)

The South Burlington School Board probably will not appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court against a State Supreme Court ruling that use of public funds to pay tuition for students attending Catholic high schools is unconstitutional.

It was pointed out here that South Burlington's new high school will be opened in September, making it no longer necessary for the town's students to attend other high schools. It also was indicated that two Vermont courts have ruled on the issue, holding the practice unconstitutional, and that taxpayers might object to the expense of further court action.

FOR MORE than 90 years it has been the practice in Vermont towns which do not have a high school to let the parents of high school students select a high school on a list approved by the Vermont Board of Education, and to pay the tuition of the students at the school of their choice.

The South Burlington court case was touched off by a resident, who objected to the tuition payments for town students attending Mt. St. Mary's Academy and Rice (formerly Cathedral) High School in Burlington.

The school board maintained that the payments of tuition constituted aid to parents of the students, rather than aid to the schools involved. It contended that the parents were under compulsion by state law to send their children to the high schools and the benefit to the school was incidental.

Set Up Press Office For Vatican Council

VATICAN CITY (NC)—A press office is being prepared for the coming Second Vatican Council. The office will be located on the ground floor in one of the two office buildings facing St. Peter's Square.

Congo Church Operations Are Now Almost Normal

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (NC)—Six months of chaotic independence in the Congo have left their mark on the Church but have left it substantially free to carry on its work.

In about two-thirds of the country's 33 dioceses the Church is prospering.

THE MENACE of communism which hung over the Congo immediately after independence appears to have receded, though it casts a deep shadow over some parts of the country.

In other parts the Church is hindered by savage inter-tribal feuding. Thousands of women and children as well as warriors have died in the mutual butchery and in famines that pursued those able to escape the knives of their tribal enemies.

Virtually all the missionaries who were forced out of their posts by mutinous troops or rampaging tribesmen in the weeks immediately following freedom from Belgium have long since returned. There are more than 400 native Congolese priests and about 6,000 foreign missionaries, including about 2,350 priests.

A third of the Congo's approximately 14 million people are Catholics.

THE CHURCH has recently been enjoying freedom to work and worship in the narrow strip of land that gives the Congo an outlet from Leopoldville to the Atlantic. The same is true of broad areas stretching northeast of Leopoldville into Equator Province and east to Leopoldville into Kasai and Kivu Provinces.

Most of the fears that communism will take a hand in forcing the Church out of the far northeast of the country. The threat is an attack on the Church by Red-oriented leaders, since communism as a doctrine does not appear to hold much appeal for the Congolese people.

Oriental Province is a stronghold of supporters of ousted Premier Patrice Lumumba. Communist-oriented leaders also pose a threat in parts of Leopoldville Province. They are trying to exploit a feeling among Congolese youth that the Church was an instrument of colonialism.

INTER-TRIBAL warfare has ravaged or threatens to ravage parts of the separatist Provinces of Kasai and Katanga. Dioceses affected are Baudouinville, Kamina, Kongolo, Kibinda, Kindu and Kasongo.

Some political parties built around tribal groups have accused missionaries of favoring another tribe.

Congolese priests with very few exceptions have kept clear of inter-tribal strife. But some have been its victims. In October, Kanoka tribesmen invaded a minor seminary at Kalenda in the Lulaburg Diocese and tried to force a Congolese teacher, Rev. Thomas Peysa, to tell them who among his pupils belonged to an enemy tribe. The priest refused and was beheaded in front of his pupils.

POLITICAL independence has been grossly misunderstood by a large section of the Congolese people. Even Catholic youth groups have not remained untainted, and some young Catholics have interpreted independence as freedom from all authority. But a youth movement under the patronage of St. Francis Xavier has been notably untouched by this notion.

A major aim of the Church has been to raise the status of Congolese women. Training in home economics and civic duties is the core of this program. In the larger towns centers for such education are conducted by Congolese women.

Catholics look to their Union of Congolese Workers as the nucleus of a labor movement working on Christian principles. This confederation of Christian labor unions has 60,000 members. Its Congolese leaders are well trained.

OBSERVERS HERE credit the mission schools with saving the missions as a whole in the Congo. The respect and good will engendered by the mission schools helped protect them against widespread attacks during the turbulent days following independence. Yet the fact that education was for long the monopoly of the missionaries (because others would not trouble themselves to educate the Congolese) brought hostility upon them from some quarters. And though the Church was the first to open a university in the Congo, the Lovanium, it is criticized for not opening one sooner.

Most of the mission schools remain open in the Congo. They are subsidized by the govern-

ment, but how long the government will be financially able to continue its subsidies is problematical.

At present Catholic schools in the Congo have more than 1.2 million pupils.

NATIVE politico-religious sects such as Kitawala and Kibangism, and prophetic sects such as Mpeve and Nguzism, have not enjoyed the rise that was feared upon the Congo's accession to independence.

Only Kitawala has grown strong, in Katanga and Oriental Provinces. Many followers of the other sects looked to independence as a miraculous deliverance. Disappointment of this hope has tended to put these movements in decline.

The future of the Church and its works in the Congo depends in large part on the outcome of political struggles that have shaken the nation since independence and before. Extreme nationalists who want to eradicate the vestiges of its colonial days have included the missions in their roster of institutions slated for rejection. Yet the Church in Congo remains a great hope of the Church in Africa. Its solid organizations, its local clergy and the devotion of the missionaries nourish this hope and give good reason for its fulfillment.

To Build Churches LISBON (RNS) — Cardinal Cerejeira of Lisbon has asked Catholics to provide funds for the immediate construction of 81 churches and 115 chapels in the Lisbon Archdiocese.

Announcement of the agreement came from the executive committee of the Polish Council of National Unity, an association of Poles living abroad. It was not immediately indicated when the treasures would be returned.

Experts have valued the treasures at between \$50 million and \$60 million. A much smaller collection of two trunks and four crates of the Polish treasures was insured for \$100 million when returned to Poland in 1959. They had been kept in the Ottawa branch of the Bank of Montreal.

Among those instrumental in arranging the art transfer were Cardinal Leger of Montreal and Cardinal Wyszyński of Poland. The art works had been in the custody of religious orders from 1940 to 1948, when they were placed in the provincial museum.

U. S. Priests Named To Preparatory Group VATICAN CITY (NC) — Msgr. George G. Higgins, director of the Social Action Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, has been named a member of the preparatory commission on the lay apostolate for the coming ecumenical council.

Another U. S. priest, Rev. Herbert Linenberger, C.P.S.S., superior general of the Precious Blood Missionaries, was named a member of the preparatory commission for the discipline of the clergy.

Latin Rite Patriarch Alberto Gori, O.F.M., of Jerusalem, was appointed to the central preparatory commission.

There are 35 Negro Bishops serving the world-wide Church, including the first Negro Cardinal, Cardinal Rugambwa of Bukoba, Tanganyika. Five of the prelates hold the rank of Archbishop and all but one of the 35 are stationed in Africa. The exception is Bishop Remy Augustin, S.M.M., a native of Haiti who is administrator of the Port-au-Prince Archdiocese there.

It also was the first time that so many American Negroes had been ordained in a single year. The total number of Negro priests now stands at 106. Thirty-one of these are diocesan priests and 75 are members of 17 religious orders.

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Places in the News

Priests in England have been asked to send their outdated breviaries to priests in Poland.

Laval University, Quebec, plans a \$60,750,000 expansion program over the next five years.

Osservatore Romano, Vatican City daily, has switched from a six-column to a seven-column layout to modernize makeup.

A new diocese has been established in Uruguay — the third in seven months.

The Catholic War Veterans has "strongly reaffirmed" its support of the House Committee on Un-American Activities following demonstrations in Washington urging abolition of the congressional body.

The Bishops of Manitoba have urged the implementation of a royal commission report that recommended public support for private and parochial schools.

A total of \$13,083,350 in gifts has been given to St. Louis University, representing 72% of the \$18 million goal set for the first phase of a development program.

St. Mary's Hospital, Evansville, Ind., has been given a plaque for community service and fair employment practices by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Anti-religious propaganda will not be allowed in newspapers in Indonesia, a government spokesman told a news seminar.

Major stores that have been operating on Sundays in Houston have bowed to an ultimatum from the mayor to close or face prosecution.

Three priests have been ordained in Rangoon, Burma, marking the first ordinations in nine years in the archdiocese.

The Haitian embassy in Paris has refused to grant a re-entry permit to a French missionary who has been serving as general secretary of the Catholic charities organization in Haiti.

The 1960 fund appeal conducted by Catholic Charities in New York raised a total of \$3,197,108.

The Supreme Court of Pretoria, South Africa, has authorized building of a Catholic boys school in a suburban area where other government agencies had withheld permission.

A copy of Russia's most venerated Marian icon has been enshrined in the French church in London to encourage prayers for Christian unity and the success of the ecumenical council.

The U. S. Public Health Service in Washington has given Providence College a grant of \$122,736 for a new life sciences research building.

Church leaders in San Antonio are backing merchants who have opened a drive to restrict Sunday business.

St. John's Hospital of Long Island City has bought the land and buildings of Horace Harding Hospital, Elmhurst, and will move there late in January.

Education Proposals Given to Kennedy

NEW YORK (NC) — Private and church-related schools would participate only on the college level in the \$9.3 billion program of federal aid proposed to President-elect John F. Kennedy by one of his "task forces."

Public elementary and secondary schools would be given \$5.8 billion in the next four years under the program which the task force suggested Mr. Kennedy seek from Congress.

Non-public educational institutions would be aided in proposals to expand the college housing loan program, in which they now participate. They probably would also be involved in a proposal to begin a new program of loans and grants to aid college expansion.

Mr. Kennedy did not specify whether his administration will act on the suggestions from the committee, one of several he named to prepare proposals on a variety of topics. Dr. Frederick Hovde, president of Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., headed the group.

THE TASK FORCE also urged extension of the 1958 National Defense Education Act, with some increases and one change.

This act is best known for its lending of federal funds to needy college students. The colleges distribute the funds. The Kennedy group recommended that the total of funds available for loans be increased.

The group also called for revision of one feature of the act that has been criticized by numerous educational associations. This is the provision that college students who borrow money and then become teachers in a public school can get up to 50% of the loan forgiven.

The Kennedy group urged that the forgiveness feature be extended to all who enter teaching, regardless of the school they choose to serve, a change sought by many educators.

THE PROPOSAL to aid public grade and high schools calls for providing \$30 each year for each public school pupil to all states. Added to this would be \$20 per public school pupil in low income states. Finally, all cities with populations of more than 300,000 and facing special educational problems would be eligible for the same \$20 per public school pupil in extra aid.

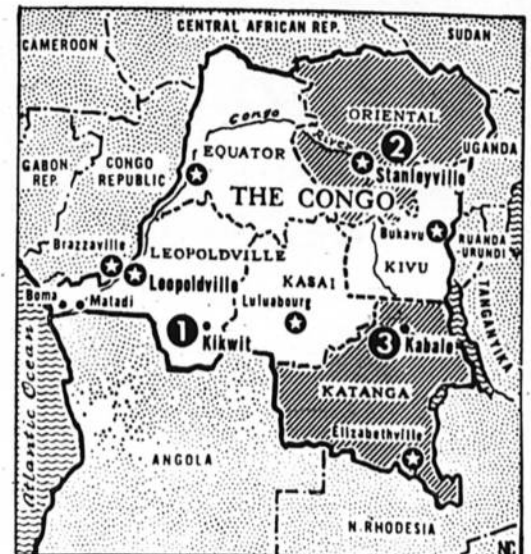
Negro Priests In U.S. at 106

BAY ST. LOUIS, Mississippi (RNS) — Ordination this year of 12 Negro priests in the U. S. has pushed the total to more than 100 for the first time, according to a statistical survey published by the Divine Word Seminary here.

It also was the first time that so many American Negroes had been ordained in a single year. The total number of Negro priests now stands at 106. Thirty-one of these are diocesan priests and 75 are members of 17 religious orders.

Another compilation shows that there are 35 Negro Bishops serving the world-wide Church, including the first Negro Cardinal, Cardinal Rugambwa of Bukoba, Tanganyika. Five of the prelates hold the rank of Archbishop and all but one of the 35 are stationed in Africa. The exception is Bishop Remy Augustin, S.M.M., a native of Haiti who is administrator of the Port-au-Prince Archdiocese there.

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IN THE CONGO: After six months of turbulent independence in the Congo, the Catholic Church has been left relatively free to carry on its mission work. In area (1) which includes the provinces of Leopoldville, Equator, Kasai and Kivu and the narrow strip of land that leads to the Atlantic, the Church has been hindered very little. In Oriental province (2), a stronghold of Red-oriented leaders supporting ousted Premier Patrice Lumumba, a constant threat of violence to the Church remains. Inter-tribal warfare continues to ravage secessionist Katanga province (3) where even some religious have been victims of the violence.



HAPPY MOMENT: Grouped here with Archbishop Boland are the 23 young women who made their debut at the third annual Presentation Ball, held Jan. 2 at the Hotel Robert Treat; Newark. Their presentation to the Archbishop climaxed a day-long series of events which began with Pontifical Mass in Sacred Heart Cathedral.

America Had 16 Cardinals Prior to Archbishop Ritter

NCWC News Service

When Archbishop Joseph Ritter of St. Louis is formally created a Cardinal in Rome on Jan. 16, he will become the 17th American prelate to enter the Sacred College.

Of the 17, all but one continued in their diocesan posts

after their elevation. The exception is Aloisius Cardinal Muench, who was named a Cardinal a year ago and is now serving in the Roman Curia. Cardinal Stritch of Chicago had also been named to a post in the curia, but died in 1958 before he could take up his duties.

THE LIST of American Cardinals, besides Cardinal Muench and Cardinal-designate Ritter, is as follows:

John Cardinal McCloskey of New York (1810-1885).

James Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore (1824-1921).

John Cardinal Farley of New York (1842-1918).

William Cardinal O'Connell of Boston (1859-1944).

Dennis Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia (1865-1951).

George Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago (1872-1939).

Patrick Cardinal Hayes of New York (1867-1938).

John Cardinal Glennon of St. Louis (1862-1946).

Edward Cardinal Mooney of Detroit (1882-1959).

Samuel Cardinal Stritch of Chicago (1887-1958).

Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York (1889 —).

James Francis Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles (1886 —).

Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston (1895 —).

John Cardinal O'Hara of Philadelphia (1888-1960).

Albert Cardinal Meyer of Chicago (1903 —).

MORE THAN a dozen other prelates who served the Church in America were raised to the Sacred College, including Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, former Apostolic Delegate to the U. S., now Secretary of the Sacred Congregation for the Oriental Church.

Three of these — Cardinals John Cheverus, Camillus Mazzella and Ignatius Persico — served in the U. S. for a total of 45 years in the early days of the Church.

Five, before Cardinal Cicognani, were Apostolic Delegates to

them were Italian-born, but one of them was an American citizen at the time he was created a Cardinal.

THEY INCLUDE: Francesco Cardinal Satolli, a parish priest who had retired to the Abbey of Monte Cassino to become a Benedictine monk when he was summoned to the diplomatic service of the Holy See; Sebastian Cardinal Martinelli, who was Prior General of the Order of St. Augustine when he was named Apostolic Delegate to the U. S.; Diomedeo Cardinal Falconio, who had served as rector of the Franciscan Seminary at St. Bonaventura, N. Y., and as first Apostolic Delegate to Canada before being assigned to Washington, and who was a naturalized citizen of the U. S.; John Cardinal Bonzano, who had been a missionary to China and rector of the Pontifical Urban College in Rome for eight years before serving as Apostolic Delegate to the U. S.; Pietro Cardinal Fumasoni-Biondi, who had been Apostolic Delegate to India, then to Japan, and secretary of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith before being assigned to Washington.

After 27 years here he was transferred to the See of Mountauban, France, and was named Archbishop of Bordeaux in 1826. He was created a Cardinal by Pope Gregory XVI in 1836, and died five months later.

An Italian Jesuit, Camillus Mazzella, who labored in the U. S. for years, was raised from priest to Cardinal, and held all the Cardinalial ranks — Cardinal-deacon, Cardinal-priest and Cardinal-Bishop — within 11 years. He died in Rome in 1900.

Ignatius Persico, a Capuchin, was born in Naples in 1823 and was a missionary to India and Vicar Apostolic of Agra there before resigning because of poor health and coming to the U. S. to labor, at his own request, "as a simple missionary." He worked in the Charleston Diocese. He attended the Vatican Council in December, 1869, and returned in March, 1870, as Bishop of Savannah.

Resigning again because of ill health, he returned to Rome, completed several diplomatic missions for the Holy See, and was named a Cardinal in 1893. He died three years later.

Eight prelates who worked in the Apostolic Delegation in Washington became Cardinals. All of

Cardinal Pla Warns Spain On Its Labor Harassment

MADRID (NC) — Spain's Cardinal-Primate has warned that the Spanish government's harassment of the Workers' Brotherhood of Catholic Action may have serious consequences for the country and the Franco government.

Cardinal Pla Deniel's warning was contained in a

letter to Jose Solis Ruiz, a cabinet minister who heads Spain's labor-management syndicates and the Nationalist Movement, the nation's only legal political party.

THE LETTER was dated Nov. 15 but had been kept secret until New Year's Day when it was sent to some foreign newsmen by an unknown source. In the letter, the Cardinal pointedly warned:

"Recent examples of conflict between Church and state in some nations, which later had serious repercussions even in their governments, began as conflicts between the said governments and Catholic Action organizations." He added:

"In Spain — which is one of the few confessional states in the world and which has a model concordat — the brotherhoods (Catholic Action labor associations) are ignored. They are labeled subversive in government documents. Their leaders are harassed by the police. They are fined for what they say — or even for what they do not say — sometimes in the very presence of their Bishops."

CARDINAL PLA asked the government to recognize the legal status of the brotherhood and again asserted that Catholic workers' groups have a voice in decisions affecting labor.

Last September, the Cardinal told the brotherhood at its national convention that it is "one of the factors in the labor field" and thus deserves "genuine recognition." He called it a "vanguard apostolic organization" whose goal is "to exercise an effective apostolate among the workers."

The Primate pointed out in his Nov. 15 letter that the Church upholds "the opinion that there must be genuine management and labor representation in the syndicates," and said that if there is not, "then the syndicates would constitute a totalitarian regime like those of Hitler or of the so-

nor do they aspire to be, syndicates," he said. But they should "train their members so that inside the syndicates they can act in accordance with the doctrine of the Church."

"Since membership in the official syndicates is obligatory for all Spanish workers, it is obvious that the workers will have different ideologies," he stated, "on the other hand, the brotherhoods, which are made up solely of volunteer members and which exercise vigilance to prevent any communist infiltration, may do a great deal of good both for the state and the syndicate itself."

Cardinal Pla concluded that present relations between the government and the brotherhood, which has been accused by government officials of agitating against the Franco regime, are "extremely dangerous."

THE CARDINAL sent his letter as changes in the syndicate election laws were being debated. Spain has no labor unions like those in the U. S. Instead more than eight million workers and employers are organized into 26 syndicates for various industries, each of which has sections for labor and management. Membership is compulsory and strikes are banned.

The top officials are appointed by the government, but some 500,000 lower officers are elected.

The Primate did not say that Catholic labor groups should engage directly in syndicate activities, but said they have a right to train Catholic leaders who belong to the syndicates.

"The brotherhoods are not,

Deaf Mute Takes Vows as Brother

MELBOURNE, Australia (NC) — A deaf mute has taken his first vows as a Dominican Brother at St. Dominic's Church, East Camberwell, near Melbourne.

He is Brother Gabriel O'Connor, who had trained as a printer before joining the Dominicans. A Dominican lay Brother and a theology student who used sign language witnessed the vows.

School Seizure Foes Ceylon Police Target

COLOMBO, Ceylon — Police have been instructed to crack down on any individual who resists or obstructs operation of the 2,500 private schools, mostly Catholic, taken over by the government on Dec. 1.

The order was announced by C. P. de Silva, Cabinet chairman, following widespread demonstrations against the school nationalization.

He said disturbances which have taken place in some areas may "make it necessary for the government to review its earlier intention of not taking forcible possession" of schools which parents had occupied to frustrate state operation.

RECENTLY one person was killed and many were injured when police used guns, tear gas and clubs to break up a series of Catholic demonstrations protesting against the nationalization of Church schools. The lone fatality occurred when police opened fire on about 1,000 Catholics gathered outside a Colombo police station to demand the release of two men detained for questioning.

Many were injured when police forced Catholic demonstrators into roadside ditches while they were marching to Colombo airport to protest against the government's school takeover to Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike, who was enplaning for India.

Police also used force to break up the march through Colombo's streets by thousands of Catholic parents protesting against school takeover and communist influence in the government.

Meanwhile, government officials ordered deletion of portions of a Christmas Day radio message in which Archbishop Thomas Cooray of Colombo criticized the school take-overs.

"This had to be done," the Ceylon Radio said, "as there were references which might have been misunderstood. We have to be very careful what we put on the air now."

IN A PUBLIC statement on Jan. 6, the Bishops of Ceylon labeled government seizure plans "drastic legislation which is without parallel in any democratic country."

They issued the statement after De Silva said in a broadcast to the nation that "the government proposes to summon Parliament immediately and introduce the necessary legislation whereby all school premises and buildings will be taken over completely and the ownership thereof vested in the government without compensation."

The government announcement came at a time when it claims that 70 of the seized schools are still under protest occupation by Catholic families.

Ask Supreme Court Rule on Bus Law

WASHINGTON (NC) — The U.S. Supreme Court has been asked to rule on a Connecticut law that allows communities to provide bus rides for pupils of private schools.

An appeal was filed with the high court from a June, 1960, ruling of the Connecticut Supreme Court of Errors, which held that the state's 1957 law violates neither the federal nor state constitutions. Four of the court's five members upheld the law.

The Supreme Court has not yet announced whether it will review the lower court's decision. In 1947 it upheld a New Jersey law permitting use of public funds to pay the transportation costs of private school students.

THE CONNECTICUT law states that children in private schools can ride buses free of charge after voters in a community give their approval in a referendum.

Action against the law was begun by an organization known as "Citizens for the Connecticut Constitution, Inc." The group was set up after voters in Newtown, Conn., voted to provide bus rides for pupils attending St. Rose's grade school

in that city.

There are 17 states in which some private school children ride on public school buses. Five state supreme courts—those of California, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts and New Jersey—have ruled that the practice is in conformity with their state constitutions.

Courts have ruled that the practice is not permitted under the constitutions of Delaware, Missouri, Oklahoma, Washington and New York. Immediately after the New York decision, however, an amendment to the state constitution was enacted authorizing the practice.

The Connecticut Supreme Court of Errors, in its ruling last June, held that the Connecticut law "primarily serves the public health, safety and welfare, and fosters education."

1961 Edition of Catholic Almanac Published by St. Anthony's Guild

PATERSON — The 1961 edition of the National Catholic Almanac has been published and is now available at bookstores, according to a joint announcement by St. Anthony's Guild Press here and Doubleday & Co., Inc., of Garden City, N.Y. St. Anthony's Guild publishes the Almanac and Doubleday is the distributor.

FEATURES appearing for the first time in the 1961 edition include: an article on Church-state relations by Rev. Gustave Weigel, S.J., of Woodstock (Md.) College; a discussion of the eumenical movement; a late progress report on plans and preparations for the forthcoming Second Vatican Council; and the texts of seven addresses delivered by Pope John in 1960.

New material also covers the ethics of journalism, in a continuation of a series by Rev. Francis J. Connell, C. SS. R., professor emeritus of moral theology at Catholic University of America.

Additional items are reports on the 37th International Eucharistic Congress and the annual meeting of the American Bishops and 48 pages of news events of the past year.

Updated and revised Almanac sections report the 1960 election results; statistics on home and foreign missionaries, and on all phases of Catholic life and activity in the United States; difficulties of the Church in problem areas throughout the world—China, Iron Curtain countries, Africa, and Latin America and a wide range of Catholic statistics for every country in the world.

THERE ARE ALSO articles on the Church and psychiatry, de-segregation of schools, birth control, government control of obscene material, zoning legislation and its effect on the churches and private schools; and the historical background of the First Amendment. Problems of world population and food supply are covered in a special article by Rev. William J. Gibbons, S.J.,

social scientist and demographic expert of Fordham University.

Biographical sketches are given of all American Bishops and all members of the Sacred College of Cardinals. There are also listings of Catholic universities and colleges, hospitals and special educational facilities, religious orders, periodicals, writers' markets, and Catholic societies.

Almanac items of timely interest include the lay apostolate, secular institutes, lay missionaries, and pastoral work among the Spanish-speaking in the U.S.

The 696-page Almanac, in line with its purpose of presenting information on the essentials of Catholicism, gives extensive coverage to the doctrine, liturgy and rites of the Church; a glossary of Catholic terms; a complete list of the Popes; the organization of the Church and the administrative offices of the Vatican; and dates in Church history.

Rev. Felician A. Foy, O.F.M., of St. Anthony's Guild, is editor of the Almanac.

The Catholic Journalist



OFFICIAL MONTHLY PUBLICATION OF THE CATHOLIC PRESS ASSOCIATION

IN THIS ISSUE:

Is Your Publication Worth the Investment? —Bernard P. Gallagher

How We Conducted Our Own Market Survey —Richard A. Miller

PLUS THESE NEW FEATURES:

• Books for Journalists

• For the Adman Column

AND REGULAR NEWS PAGES AND FEATURES



PLAN BEFORE ASKING: Advocate's Confalone, Miller, and Seton Hall's Baeza (see page 9)

VOL. 12, NO. 1

JANUARY, 1961

COVER BOYS: The Catholic Journalist, publication of the Catholic Press Association, appears this month in a new, expanded format featuring a cover photo and story outlining a promotional project sponsored by The Advocate with the cooperation of Seton Hall University. Those in the photo are, from left to right, Peter Confalone, assistant advertising manager; Richard A. Miller, advertising manager and author of the article, and Dr. Marco A. Baeza of Seton Hall.



PREMIERE AT ST. LEO'S: The Cana Group of St. Leo's parish, East Paterson, held its first annual family Communion breakfast on Jan. 8. Principals shown here are, from left, Rev. Edward Holleran, O.F.M., moderator, Patricia and James Donlevy, Michael and Margaret Cervine, and Rev. Vincent Puma, principal speaker.

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'B' Films Flop At Box Office

LOS ANGELES (NC) — Six of seven recent major Hollywood movies rated "B" (morally objectionable in part for all) by the National Legion of Decency were box office flops, according to a Los Angeles film columnist.

Erskine Johnson, Los Angeles Mirror columnist, listed the six failures as "Strangers When We Meet," "Beloved Infidel," "Happy Anniversary," "From the Terrace," "Elmer Gantry" and "Desire in the Dust."

Of the "B" movies, only "Psycho" was a financial success, Johnson reported.

Johnson predicted the box office failure of objectionable films will cause producers to turn again to family entertainment in the realization that "movies of questionable taste with themes of adultery and perversion were not acceptable to Hollywood's lost audience."

Former St. James' Teacher Celebrates

BROOKLYN — Brother Flavian, C.F.X., for many years a popular teacher at St. James School, Newark, will celebrate his diamond jubilee in religious life Jan. 22 at Xavierian High School here. Still fully active as a teacher, Brother Flavian is 75.

His career in Newark extended from 1909 to 1919 when he was principal of St. James. In 1913 Brother Flavian was voted the most popular teacher in the city in a contest conducted by the Newark News. The following year he was awarded a trip to Europe as a guest of the News.

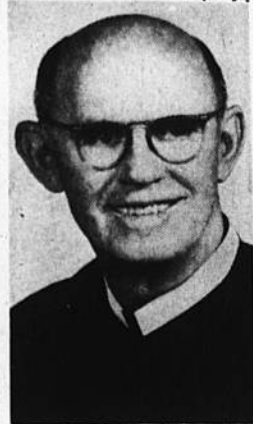
Brother Flavian was the founder of the well-known St. James Catholic Club in this city and of the Fife and Drum Corps and Cadets which were a popular part of the Club. He has been a member of the Star of Bethlehem Council, Knights of Columbus, Newark.

THE OLDEST MAN in full active service in the Sacred Heart Province of the Xaverian Brothers, Brother Flavian, who was born in Crosshaven, County Cork, Ireland, came to the U.S. as a boy, and settled in Somerville, Mass. A graduate of the parochial schools of that city, he entered the Xaverian Brothers in 1901.

His first assignment was at Worcester, Mass., from 1903 to 1907. In 1907 he went to Assumption School, East Boston.

Since then Brother Flavian has

To Train Missioners
ANAPOLIS, Brazil (NC)—Very Rev. Celsus R. Wheeler, O.F.M., Provincial of the New York Franciscan Fathers, has inaugurated a Brazilian Institute for Missionary Formation here. The institute provides a 10-week annual course designed to train American priests, Brothers, nuns or lay people for mission work in Brazil.



Brother Flavian

taught at nine different schools, including his years in Newark. In seven of these he was principal. He was also prefect of discipline at Mt. St. Joseph, Baltimore, from 1919-1930. He has been stationed in Brooklyn since 1950, and maintains a full schedule of classes now at Xavierian High. Two former students of Brother Flavian in Newark—Brother Thomas Patrick, C.F.X. (William Mulroy) and Brother Quentin, C.F.X. (Robert Murray)—are now stationed with him in Brooklyn.

A special commemoration will be held at Xavierian High School on Jan. 14. Solemn Benediction and a reception in honor of the jubilarian will follow in the afternoon.



BISHOP'S CHALICE: Rev. Walter Burghardt, S.J., president of the Mariological Society of America (left), presents a chalice to Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh, episcopal advisor to the society, at the society's convention in Pittsburgh. In center is Rev. Juniper Carol, O.F.M., of St. Bonaventure Monastery, Paterson, a founder and officer of the society who designed the chalice.

Anti-Coronary Club Gets Grant of \$235,900

MONTCLAIR — The Anti-Coronary Club of St. Vincent's Hospital has received a grant of \$235,900 from the National Heart Institute of the National Institutes of Health. The money is for research, for continuation and extension of the club's arteriosclerosis study, and will be spread over a period of seven years.

To date the Anti-Coronary Club has been supported by a grant-in-aid from the N.J. State Department of Health.

The research project, which has been in operation for a year, has enrolled about 80 men between 20 and 50 years of age, all of whom have suffered one or more heart attacks. These men have all undergone special laboratory tests and have received careful dietary instruction.

Bendix Employees Hold Fifth Annual Retreat
TETERBORO — The Franciscan Retreat Council of Bendix employees will hold its fifth annual retreat the weekend of Feb. 3.

George I. Woods is president.

Mt. Carmel Guild Plans Nursing Course for Blind

NEWARK — A free Red Cross nursing course for blind members in mother and baby care for expectant couples will be given at the Mt. Carmel Guild Center for the Blind, 99 Central Ave., beginning Jan. 16. The announcement was made by Rev. Richard M. McGuinness, director.

The course on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. will be taught by Mrs. Amelia Cooney, R.N. Registrations are now being accepted at the Center. Previous nursing courses included care of the sick and fitness after 40.

THE MONTHLY social meeting will be held Jan. 15 at 4 p.m. Entertainment will include a quiz program conducted by Helen Reilly, archdiocesan chairman of the Department for the Blind. Refreshments will be prepared and served by St. John's Rosary Society, Orange, with Mrs. Clair Mehl as chairman.

Religious services will be held before the meeting in St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral.

St. Cecilia Choir Installs Officers

ELIZABETH — Mrs. Michael Zagurek was installed recently as president of the St. Cecilia Choir of St. Adalbert's parish.

Other officers are John Kielczynski, vice president; Mrs. Frances Lesniak, recording secretary; Zenia Pomykala, financial secretary; and Mary Ciuba, treasurer. Albert Wozniak is director.

The officers were installed by Rev. Sylvester Abramowicz, moderator, who outlined plans for 1961. These include a cake sale to be held shortly, the annual concert and the outing to be held later.

Little Ferry to Hold Information Classes

LITTLE FERRY — A Catholic information class will be conducted by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine of St. Margaret's Church beginning Jan. 17 and continuing through Lent.

Rev. Charles G. Stegel, CCD director, will have charge of the program with Rev. Robert T. Leahy as instructor.

Add Labor Law Course At Xavier Institute

NEW YORK — Xavier Institute of Industrial Relations, 30 W. 16th St., will begin the Spring session of its 26th year on Feb. 1, according to Rev. Philip A. Carey, S.J., director.

In addition to the usual courses in contract negotiations, parliamentary procedure, public speaking, the philosophy of labor relations and the handling of grievances, Andrew Wallace, a new staff member, will give a course in labor law.

Silver Wedding
Mr. and Mrs. Berry
JERSEY CITY — Their 25th wedding anniversary was observed by Commissioner and Mrs. Bernard J. Berry on Jan. 7. Auxiliary Bishop Stanton was celebrant of a Pontifical Mass of Thanksgiving in St. Aedan's Church, after which Mr. and Mrs. Berry renewed their marriage vows. They have five children, two at Seton Hall, one at St. Peter's, one in St. Dominic's Academy and one in St. Aedan's School.

Pray for Them

Sister Lidwina, O.S.B.
ELIZABETH — Sister Lidwina Buschmeier, O.S.B., died at the Benedictine Motherhouse here on Jan. 4, after a long illness.

A native of Germany, she entered the Benedictine Order in Elizabeth upon her arrival in the U.S. She served at Blessed Sacrament here for 16 years prior to her retirement in 1955. Other assignments included: St. Anselm's, Manchester, N. H.; Benedictine Hospital, Kingston, N. Y., and St. Anthony's, Washington.

A Requiem Mass was offered by Rev. Joseph P. Fagan in the chapel of the Motherhouse on Jan. 7.

Surviving are a brother, sister and several nieces and nephews in Germany.

Mrs. Patrick Brady
NEWARK — The funeral of Mrs. Patrick Brady took place Jan. 7 with a Requiem Mass in St. Rose of Lima Church. She died Jan. 3.

Surviving are her husband Patrick Brady, a son, four daughters, including Sister Mary Ellen, O.P., St. Bridget's Convent, North Bergen, five brothers, a sister and eight grandchildren.

Paul S. Sokol
JERSEY CITY — Father of two priests, Paul S. Sokol died Dec. 29. A Requiem Mass for the repose of his soul was offered Jan. 3, in St. Ann's (Polish) Church.

The two priest sons are Rev. Anthony Sokol, a chaplain with the U.S. Army and Rev. Joseph Sokol, Lindenhurst, L.I. Also surviving are five other sons, a daughter and 10 grandchildren.

Mrs. Cecilia V. Curral
ELIZABETH — A Requiem Mass for Mrs. Cecilia V. Curral was offered Jan. 9 in Immaculate Conception Church here. Mother of Rev. Alfred G. Curral, chaplain at the Medical Center in Jersey City, she died Jan. 4.

Also surviving are two other sons and eight grandchildren.

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Unique High - Back Sofa with 3 foam cushions, print fabric Reg. \$469	289.95	7-Piece Large Solid Maple Dining Room Suite: 56" hutch and buffet, large 2-leaf oval table, 4 Ducksberry side chairs Reg. \$660	449.95
Stunning 3-Piece Print Sectional with foam cushions Reg. \$499	299.95	7-Piece Solid Cherry Dining Room Group: exquisitely finished 54" breakfast, 2-leaf oval table, 4 Arrow-back side chairs Reg. \$729	449.95
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4-Piece Solid Pecan Bedroom Suite consisting of 62" dresser, frame mirror, chest and panel bed Reg. \$465	349.95	Maple Boston Rockers, 12 to choose from Reg. \$39	15.95
4-Piece Solid Pine Bedroom Group: 52" double dresser, frame mirror, chest, cannonball bed Reg. \$460	359.95	Solid Maple 44" Deacon's Bench. A choice of 12 Reg. \$39	19.95
4-Piece Solid Cherry Custom-Made Bedroom Group consisting of 72" dresser, large frame mirror, chest-on-chest, spindle bed Reg. \$600	449.95	End and Cocktail Tables, Formica tops. A choice of 60 Reg. \$39	19.95
4-Piece Solid Cherry Custom Bedroom: triple dresser, twin mirrors, chest-on-chest, spool bed Reg. \$972	499.95	Louvered-Door, Maple Record Cabinet, 2 to choose from Reg. \$49	29.95
		Solid Maple Tea Wagons. A choice of 2 Reg. \$69	39.95

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Noted Teaching Brother Dies

WASHINGTON—Requiem Mass for Brother Denis Edward, F.S.C., 90, nationally known educator, was offered Jan. 11 in the chapel of the Christian Brothers' Ammendale (Md.) Normal Institute near here.

Brother Denis Edward (the former Henry Yergens of Philadelphia) died Jan. 8 of a lung ailment at the institute where he had been residing since his retirement in 1958. He had served as a teacher and school administrator for 72 years.

From 1932 to 1940 he was president of St. Thomas College, now Scranton University. The school gained university status in 1938 during his tenure. A co-founder of the Pennsylvania Catholic Education Association and Christian Brothers National Education Association, he was inspector of schools for the Christian Brothers' Middle Atlantic States and Ohio Province for 18 years prior to his retirement.

Jesuits Open English Club for Africans

LONDON (RNS)—English Jesuits have converted a small hotel near London's Victoria Station into a center for Catholic Africans. Called "Claver House," it is intended primarily as an educational center.

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Hudson County CWV to Present Three Citations

JERSEY CITY — Three citations "For God," "For Country," and "For Home," will be awarded at the 23rd annual convention of Hudson County Chapter, Catholic War Veterans.

The recipients, announced this week, are Rev. Dominic Dei Monte, pastor, Our Lady of the Assumption, Bayonne, and CWV county chaplain; Crescenzi Castaldo, commander, CWV Department of New Jersey; and John R. Foster Sr., a member of Rev. Thomas Dempsey Post, Union City.

The awards will be bestowed at the convention to be held Jan. 15, in Holy Rosary School auditorium here. Commander Alexander Gentile and Helen Gabrush, county auxiliary president, are completing arrangements. Holy Rosary Post and auxiliary are convention hosts and the convention chairmen are James P. Calabrese and Irene Gennarelli.

Rev. Gerard M. Santora, Holy Rosary pastor, will deliver the principal address at the afternoon open session, during which resolutions will be adopted and officers elected.

The day's activities will open at 10 a.m., with Mass in Holy Rosary Church. This will be followed by a luncheon in the auditorium and then by the open session.

Asks U. S. to Join Prayer Crusade

WASHINGTON (NC) — American Catholics have been urged to take part in a year-long 1961 Crusade of Prayer for Latin America now under way in Canada.

By their cooperation Americans can make the prayer crusade "an act of spiritual solidarity with Latin Americans," Cardinal Cushing said in a statement. He is chairman of the NCWC Episcopal Committee for Latin America.

Three intentions for the Canadian crusade are: the success of Church aid to Latin America, the establishment of a Christian social order, and the defeat of communism.



SEVEN YEARS OLD: The seventh anniversary of the founding of Our Lady of Providence Mission for Spanish-speaking Catholics in Paterson was observed on Jan. 8. Bishop McNulty celebrated the Mass of Thanksgiving and here, a group of children present him with a floral offering, as Rev. Stanislaus B. Chang, left, pastor and Rev. John B. Ly look on. The youngsters are Rosa Ramos, Hiris Rosado, Maria Ramos and Linette Mercado.

Unity Services Feature Jersey Participants

NEW YORK — Auxiliary Bishops Stanton and Curtis of Newark will be among those participating in Chair of Unity Octave devotions at St. Patrick's Cathedral here Jan. 18-25.

Very Rev. Angelus Delahunt, S.A., superior general of the Graymoor Fathers, who sponsor the eight-day period of prayer for Church unity, will open the devotions with a Mass for the intentions of the annual observance. The Mass, at which Msgr. John J. Dougherty, president of Seton Hall University, will talk, is listed for 10 a.m. on Jan. 22 with Cardinal Spellman presiding.

That night and each night thereafter services will consist of Benediction and a sermon at 8 p.m. Bishop Stanton will preside on Jan. 24 when the speaker will be Msgr. John M. Oesterreicher, director of Seton Hall's Institute of Judaean-Christian Studies. He will discuss the intention for that day: "That the Jewish people come into their inheritance in Jesus Christ."

Bishop Curtis will speak at services the following evening when the intention will be: "The missionary extension of Christ's kingdom throughout the world." Auxiliary Bishop John M. A. Fearn of New York will preside.

Socialists Cite Film

ANTWERP (NC) — A Catholic-produced movie about Italian miners in Belgium, "The Poor Flower Has Withered," has received special prizes from both the Socialist Federation of Cinema Clubs and Catholic Film League as well as the Belgian film festival.

Liturgical Theme

PURCHASE, N. Y. (NC) — "Bible, Life, and Worship" will be the theme of the 1961 North American Liturgical Week, which will be held Aug. 21-24 in Oklahoma City.

K. of C.

State Council — The 50,000 Knights of Columbus in New Jersey will receive Holy Communion on Feb. 12 for the intentions of the hierarchy of the state. The Knights will receive corporate Communion in their parish churches. Louis D. Carr is state chairman of Catholic Activities.

William J. Boman of Saddle Brook, state deputy, also asked all Knights to take part in this eighth annual Bishops' Spiritual Bouquet.

Assumption Council, Roselle Park — Exemplification of the first degree will take place on Jan. 18 in the American Legion Hall. This exemplification is one of many being held in New Jersey during January in honor of Bishop James E. Walsh, M.M., now imprisoned by the Chinese communists.

The 11th annual ball will be held on Feb. 11 in the Veterans' Center Hall, Kenilworth. Jack Zaleski and Alphonse Pisano are co-chairmen.

Rev. Dean Martin Gessner Council, Elizabeth — The 11th annual ball will be held on Feb. 11, in St. Adalbert's Hall. William C. DiSalvatore and John Butynes are co-chairmen.

Ask Protestants Join Film Fight

STAMFORD, Conn. (RNS) — The Teenagers' Decency Campaign, a Catholic youth movement with headquarters here, has called upon Protestant young people to join in a box office boycott of "indecent" films.

Speech Correction Center at Fair Lawn

FAIR LAWN — St. Anne's Speech Correction Center will register children suffering from speech disorders on Jan. 16, between 2 and 6 p.m. This center, with its five affiliated centers in Somerville, Manhattan, Brooklyn, Queens and Nassau, has helped more than 5,100 persons since 1948.

Elected Trustee

John T. Madden, chairman of the Board of Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank has announced that Edward L. Steinger has been elected to the Board of Trustees. Mr. Steinger is president and director of Sinclair Oil Corporation and holds directorships in Richfield Oil Corporation, American Petroleum Institute and National Industrial Conference Board. He is also Chairman of the Board of lay trustees of Fordham University and holds the rank of Grand Cross in the Order of the Holy Sepulchre.

Sodality Slates 3rd Convention

DETROIT (NC) — More than 300 delegates representing dioceses throughout the country will attend the third biennial convention of the National Federation of Sodality of Our Lady here Jan. 20-22.

The convention theme is "The Family, America's Heart—Challenge to Sodality Action." A conference of diocesan sodality directors Jan. 17-20 will precede the convention.

Martin H. Work, executive director, National Council of Catholic Men, will be the keynote speaker.

Other speakers will include Auxiliary Bishop Leo C. Byrne of St. Louis, assistant episcopal moderator, National Federation of Sodality; Rev. Robert J. Burroughs, director of the Detroit Archdiocesan Federation of Sodality Unions; and Robert G. Graffy, president, national federation.

Auxiliary Bishop John A. Donovan of Detroit will give the opening address at the directors' meeting.

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Newark Expansion

The Archdiocese of Newark comprises the four counties of Essex, Bergen, Hudson and Union. In this confined area there are 2,850,000 people, and of these 1,402,608 are Catholics. With such a gigantic number of people under his care, the Archbishop has the tremendous task of providing Catholic schools and colleges for our youth, hospitals for the sick and the invalids, homes for the aged and the homeless, and last but certainly not least, adequate facilities at our Darlington Seminary, to house and teach the young men who will some day be in charge of the many parishes of the Archdiocese of Newark.

A survey has revealed that there is a desperate and crying need for expansion in every one of these welfare and educational services.

At the beginning of the last scholastic year, 12,000 Catholic students applied for admission and took the entrance examinations, hoping to be admitted to one of our Catholic high schools. Three thousand of them were accepted. The other 9,000 had to look elsewhere for their high school education, because we had neither the schools nor the teachers to give them Catholic training during these critical years of their lives.

When the seminary was built at Darlington the complaint was voiced that it was too big for the Archdiocese of Newark, too many rooms, many of them unoccupied. Today the picture has changed radically. Congestion and overcrowding have hampered the work of the faculty and the students. There is urgent need for a special building to house the students taking their

philosophical course, and to supply the necessary study and lecture rooms.

The hospital situation is equally grave and presents many problems and difficulties. In the County of Union, for instance, there is but one Catholic hospital where Catholic women can receive medical and surgical care and attention. This is St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth, and at times it is distressingly overcrowded.

In the entire Archdiocese we have but three homes for the aged, and all three have limited facilities. The tragic plight of aged and infirm people, many of them without a home that they can call their own, and with no one to care for them, is something that is found in practically every community within the Archdiocese.

The Archbishop has said that the time has come for drastic action. We need at least six regional high schools, four homes for the aged—one in every county—a new building at the seminary, and substantial help for hospitals. In announcing the building plans Archbishop Boland has expressed the firm conviction that we can meet the challenge, and supply Newark with the buildings and other facilities that are so desperately needed. In speaking to his priests whom he called to a special meeting, he expressed his eagerness in these words: "As we complete plans for this great undertaking, I wanted the pastors and priests to have first word of our program. I am confident that under their inspired leadership, the enthusiasm and support that must come from the people of our Archdiocese will make this project a tremendous success."

Massive Federal School Aid

President-elect Kennedy's task force committee on education recommended, last week, massive federal aid to the public schools, and to public and private colleges and universities.

The committee's proposals, if enacted, would provide over the next 4-1/2 years nearly \$9.4 billion in grants and loans.

All will agree with the committee's position that the national interest demands a first-rate system of schools, and that all children have a right to benefit from that system, a right to full opportunity of developing the talents that are needed both for society and for their own lives.

But many have solid grounds for disagreeing with the committee's contention that state and local governments cannot, without federal support, provide the funds needed. Among authorities on the subject who have challenged the need for massive federal aid in the public school field is Roger A. Freeman, writing in the April, 1960, issue of Social Order, and in his book, "School Needs in the Decade Ahead" (Washington, 1958).

The wisdom of federal aid to education is open to grave doubt, since federal funds would tend to increase federal influence on the schools, whereas the Constitution leaves education in the hands of the people, the local community, the parents. This is one of the reasons why, despite a century of efforts and evergrowing pressure by lobbyists, Congress to date has never passed a general school aid bill.

It is argued that this danger of federal encroachment can be avoided if the federal monies are channeled into the local schools via the states. But then another danger could arise, that of putting unprecedented powers in state departments of education and school administrators.

Conference on Aging

The White House Conference on Aging was held in Washington, D. C., on Jan. 9-12, 1961. This is a striking example of the democratic process at work and something every citizen should be aware of and proud of.

The fact that people grow old is nothing new, and everyone has had experience with aged individuals within his own family. What people ordinarily are not aware of is the fact that the problem of the aged is a social problem of national scope. It is an interesting example of the changes that affect our society. The fact that is basic to the social problem is the increase in the aged population of America. There are in our country today 16 million people over 65 years of age. This growth in the aged population is due to the marvelous progress made by the medical profession in the last 50 years. In 1900 the average life expectancy was 47.3 years. In 1959 the estimated figure was 69.7. Nothing shows more dramatically what wonders have been wrought by scientific medicine. In our century the number of older people has increased fivefold. Such a fact has many social consequences.

There is the problem of financial support. According to Federal Reserve studies, about one-half of the older "spending units" have no liquid assets or less than \$1,000. There is the problem of medical care that strains what assets the older citizen may have. Chronic illness is the bane of old age, and this eats away assets. There are the psychological problems of old age, the social problems, such as the proper use of leisure. These are only some of the many problems that arise from the increase of our older

population. One can see that it presents a challenge to doctors, social workers, religious and professional groups, as well as to the nation and the states. New words like geriatrics begin to be heard in our vocabulary. Social change of this kind demands action to meet the challenge. This is the purpose of the White House Conference on Aging.

In January, 1958, when Rep. John E. Fogarty of Rhode Island introduced the bill which became the White House Conference on Aging Act, he called for "leadership or direction to the problems of aging commensurate with the urgency of the situation." During the past two years stupendous effort has been expended in preparing for the conference. The 50 states and the three territories set up groups to make studies. All have completed reports on their factual studies. All have prepared recommendations to submit to the White House Conference. This thorough planning has led the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, Arthur S. Flemming, to state that "the thinking and planning for the White House Conference have drawn on the energies and imaginations of Americans in every walk of life."

It is inspiring to witness that our country, beset as it is with the great social problem of our youth, has the foresight and the courage to put its hand to another social problem, that of the aging. Every American should be proud of this latest inspiring manifestation of our nation's social conscience, remembering the while that we shall be great as a political democracy only so long as we strive for social and economic democracy for all our people.

The New Westerns

To many of another generation the cowboy hero was the prairie knight of the Round Table, riding out upon a white horse against the dusty forces of evil, on black horses, who robbed and plundered and killed.

In those days you lined yourself up with the forces of good. You hissed the villain, who was all-villain but unmistakably villain. You cheered the hero, and in the cheering put yourself on the side of law and order, of bravery and chivalry.

Now westerns have gone "adult." The simpler values have aged against the less than black and white facts of human life. Less is left of the starry-eyed idealism of youth; far too much is present of the cynical realism of advancing years.

Permit the writer a tear for the simpler days. In those days heroines were women of vir-

tue, not bar-room friends of the sheriff. Sheriffs, unless themselves the "bad guys," were men of virtuous purpose with a recognition of values worth the risk even of life. Villains in those days were sinning, not sinned against, and richly deserving the blazing end or the mountain plunge they invariably met at the hands of the forces of good.

Permit a tear for the children of today who must witness the "adult" westerns where the "good guys" are often not too good, the "bad guys" too often not really bad, and the youthful viewer left unsure whether the villain is to be hissed or cheered. Permit the regret that the children must not just have a vague reference to the part of the western world that ran wide open, but must spend each week some time in its saloons and in the company of its girls of dubious virtue.

True, life is not simple. All "good guys" are not really all-good guys. But must the child learn this before his ideas of good and bad are solid enough to withstand the shock? Is chivalry no longer to be offered as the ideal, merely because many have sacrificed the right to chivalrous concern?

Regrettably we must state, and thereby remind parents, that westerns are no longer the classic westerns which, this writer believes, left a large residue of respect for justice and order, recognition of the importance of law and of authority, and chivalrous regard for women because of their sex. Today, if parents are not careful, the TV screen may weaken the regard for virtue that church and home and school combine to build up.

Care means selection for the children while they are young, and a gradual training to select for themselves as they grow in years. Parents must make the basic decision whether the theme of the series is "adult only" or "western for children." The classic western is dead, it will not revive.

The new western is a horse opera of a different moral color.

For Latin America



Faith Helps Us to Know What God Has Revealed

By Frank J. Sheed

By Baptism we are incorporated with Christ, built into that Church which is truly His Body, so that we live in Him and He in us. We still live with our own lives, but now we have another life in us, His.

By our nature as men we are a union, a compound, of material body and spiritual soul. Our body still has its natural powers—the use of the five senses, for example, the activities of organs and limbs; so has our soul—intellect by which we know, will by which we love and choose and decide, imagination, emotions.

But now we have a higher life as well, with higher powers: it is in us because we are in Christ. We must look at this love more closely.

THAT A LIFE higher than the natural should be called supernatural is instantly obvious. That it should be called Grace—a word meaning free gift—becomes obvious after a minute's reflection. For it is wholly new. There is no smallest seed of it in our nature, nothing in our nature that could develop into it.

The life of earth is a preparation for the life of heaven. And the life of heaven involves seeing God direct, not simply having an immeasurably full and richer idea of God, but something closer even than that: we may put it most simply as having God Himself in the soul, seen as God, instead of an idea of Him. We have no natural power to know God like that, and no power to love God with the love proper to this new way of knowing.

Thus our destiny is to do something of which we are by nature wholly incapable: to reach and remain in it we have to receive new powers in the soul which are not there by nature. And, because this life is a preparation for the next, because the next life flows without break from this, we must receive these new powers in the soul here upon earth. As received here, the supernatural life, the life of sanctifying grace, does not produce its full flowering in giving us here and now the direct vision of God. But it does lift the soul to new possibility even in this life.

OBSERVE THAT we are not given a new soul, but new powers in the soul we already have. Our intellect is given a new access to truth by faith, now it can accept God as the supreme source of truth. Whose word is final. The will receives two virtues. One is Hope, by which it desires God in the certainty that He is attainable. The other is Charity, by which it loves God.

The function of man's intellect is to see the truth of things. The senses bring to the brain a mass of information about the outer world; by intellect the soul takes hold of this information and works upon it—thinks about it, arranges it, finds further meanings flowing out of it. By Faith intellect takes hold of truth at a new level and in a new way. The truth concerned is truth about God. By exercising its natural powers on the universe He has created, the human reason can arrive at a great mass of truth about Him. But faith

goes beyond that—to what can be known by us only if God tells us.

REVELATION is Faith's object. Pause on the word "revelation": it is from a Latin word meaning that a veil is drawn back. Our natural reason can explore what lies on this side of the veil, but the great mass of reality lies on the far side.

The greatest of the truths God reveals to us concern Himself—

supremely the truth of the Three Persons in the One divine Nature. As well there are truths, otherwise veiled to us, about ourselves—above all what we are by grace, what follows death, what our true goal is and how we are to reach it. By faith, and only by faith, we can know what we are and where we are going and how to get there. Without it there is nothing for man but blind fumbling in the outer fringe of reality.

The Main Emphasis Is on 'Struggle'

By Louis F. Budenz

The U. S. itself is hard pressed by "Soviet initiative."

Many observers have their eyes fastened on the conflagrations started in Europe, Asia, and Africa. The difficulty is much more profound and forbidding than these new invasions of the free world.

Recently there arrived from Moscow the issue of the New Times containing the complete authorized English translation of the manifesto adopted by the 81 Communist Parties in November.

This document has been republished for the study of the American communists in Political Affairs. From this translation we learn that the pledge to wipe out the U. S. is much more fundamental than just the assertion that our Republic is "the chief bulwark of world reaction." The declaration is a proclamation of permanent warfare against us.

CONFRONTED with such an all-out assault, the U. S. appears almost stunned and stammering. A pressing instance is recorded in the events of Dec. 26-27. On Dec. 26, the communist Tito told the Yugoslav Parliament that he associated himself completely with Moscow's delineation of the U. S. in the November manifesto. The very next day Washington reacted by presenting Tito with 275 million.

What seems most mystifying about current historical developments is that most of those observers who recognize that the U. S. is in a bad way refuse to examine why this is so. Why is it that our government continues to subsidize those who are bent on its destruction, such as Tito and Gomulka?

Why is it that we did not answer the declaration of psychological and physical warfare issued from Moscow by a thundering call of our own to the people, a call of liberation? This is the question that every American might put to his Congressmen as they assemble.

ONE OF THE chief reasons for the stunned condition of the U. S. in its relations with the Soviet powers is the widespread conspiratorial system emanating from Moscow and working here in part through the Communist Party.

The main effort of the comrades here, as set forth in some detail in *The Worker* will be to get Americans to make the Moscow manifesto for our destruction a success. The Worker sees in the manifesto "a

call to struggle for peace." Every move against the U. S. will be made with loud shouts of "peace," just as was the case 10 years ago when Stalin carried his "peace" crusades forward.

But now there is added an insistence upon what Stalin implied but did not always resort to because of the temper of the times. We read in *The Worker*: "The main emphasis is on the struggle. Struggle will decide the issue."

IT IS IN the framework of this incitation to "struggle" that we must study the instructions given to the comrades in *The Worker* on "the new congress" and "the new president."

The comrades are to link their activities for the communist line with raucous championship of reforms, such as Negro rights and the curbing of unemployment. We notice that the editorial tells the new president that "New Frontiers" need boldness, vigor, and defiance of those who would drag us backward" in both these fields.

But soon, the comrades are to tell the White House: "It is idle, however, to talk of 'New Frontiers' on the domestic scene with an out a serious effort to develop a new approach to peace." And the American people, stirred to end all military expenditures, are to cultivate a slavish attitude by looking forward to the favor of "the leaders of the Soviet Union."

Our great prospect for peace is put in the fact that Moscow has "expressed the hope that the new administration may be more receptive to reduce world tension and develop further the beginnings made at Geneva in 1955."

Actually, the road to peace lies in a great American offensive against Soviet tyranny.

Mass Calendar

Jan. 15 — Sunday, Second Sunday after Epiphany, 2nd Class, Green. Gl. of Pr. of Trinity.
Jan. 16 — Monday, St. Marcellus, 1st Class, Red. Gl. of Pr. of Trinity.
Jan. 17 — Tuesday, St. Anthony, Abbot, 3rd Class, White. Gl. of Pr. of Trinity.
Jan. 18 — Wednesday, Mass of previous Sunday, 4th Class, Green. No Gl. of Pr. of Trinity.
Jan. 19 — Thursday, Mass of previous Sunday, 4th Class, Green. No Gl. of Pr. of Trinity.
Jan. 20 — Friday, SS. Fabian, Pope, and Sebastian, Martyrs, 3rd Class, Red. Gl. of Pr. of Trinity.
Jan. 21 — Saturday, St. Agnes, Virgin, Martyr, 3rd Class, Red. Gl. of Pr. of Trinity.
Jan. 22 — Sunday, Third Sunday after Epiphany, 2nd Class, Green. Gl. of Pr. of Trinity.
Jan. 23 — Sunday, Mass of Holy Ghost, from the Voice Mass of Holy Ghost, N. Archdiocese of Newark, P. Diocese of Paterson, Col. Collect, Preface.

THE QUESTION BOX

Most Rev. Walter W. Curtis, 76 Broad St., Bloomfield, N. J., is editor of The Question Box. Questions may be submitted to him for answer in this column.

Q. Why is it sinful for a Catholic "to take part in the services or prayers of a false religion"? After all, all Christian religions are the outcome of the Sermon on the Mount—they can hardly be called "false." Any religion that helps even in a small measure to lead a Christ-like life, must be good.

A. When Catholics call other religions "false," they do not mean that in such religions there may not be some doctrines that are true and some practices that are good, and that therefore such doctrines and practices may not benefit the sincere adherents of those religions. Neither do they mean that the adherents of such religions are necessarily in bad faith and must therefore of necessity be lost. Catholics mean that those religions, since they deny some of the truths which Christ taught, and since they are gathered together for worship in defiance of the authority which Christ instituted are not Christ's religion, though they claim to be such. They are, therefore, false.

All religions that call themselves Christian are not the outcome of the Sermon on the Mount. This sermon consists of a series of moral precepts which different Christians differently interpret. Since there is only one true interpretation, all the others must be false, and such false interpretations cannot be called the outcome of the sermon. It would surely be hard on any preacher to make him responsible for all the wrong interpretations put upon his words. It is surely blasphemous to make Christ responsible for all the ways in which men have misinterpreted his moral teaching, and to say that all these contradictions are the outcome of His sermon.

Moreover, Christ did a great deal more than give moral precepts and said a great deal more than appears in the Sermon on the Mount. This sermon tells us nothing of the Trinity, the Incarnation, the Atonement, the meaning of the Lord's Supper, the meaning of His death on the Cross or the Resurrection, nothing of baptism, sacraments or the office of the church.

Now in the religion of Christ these things must have some place and value. Christ cannot have left the meaning of them absolutely indefinite and left them to anybody's sweet fancy. Only those who understand or use these things as Christ wishes them to be used and understood, have Christ's religion. The religion of the others, however well meant, is false. That those who profess Christ's true religion should not share in the official acts of a religion which they know to be false, stands to reason and needs no further proof.

In prayers that are purely personal and private, and have no connection with the official cult of a non-Catholic denomination, and where there is no danger that the action be misjudged as an acknowledgment that one religion is as good as another, a

Catholic may of course say a prayer with a Protestant.

Since, however, such sharing in prayers, if made a practice, almost irresistibly leads to the adoption of this insidious error of the equality of all religions, it should be done with the utmost caution, and after taking a priest's advice if possible.

Q. Considering the great and heroic work of the Catholic Church for 1,500 years, why did God allow the Reformation to deal her almost a death blow and to undo the work of so many years?

A. God founded His Church in the midst of men possessed of free will, able to choose between good and evil. He has indeed promised by His divine supernatural Providence to overrule the outcome of the working of men's free wills so that the Church should never totally perish, but beyond this promise, He has not deigned to give a further pledge.

In the 16th century men had their free will as they have in the 20th. Men now ask why God allowed the Great War which brought so much evil and undid so much good? Such questions can always be asked and never be satisfactorily answered, because we cannot see the whole of God's plan in the world's history.

The Reformation finally triumphed because Spain hated France and because France hated Germany. Philip of Spain supported Queen Elizabeth against France. Cardinal Richelieu invited Gustav Adolf of Sweden and Oxenstierna, the champions of Protestantism, to lay Catholic Germany waste to lessen the power of the Emperor of Germany. If Catholic princes had not, for their own selfish national ends, supported Protestants (not indeed on account of their religion but on account of their politics), Protestantism would have been overcome in the early years of its rising.

It was then as it is now. If Europe were united, Europe could end the fearful tyranny with which Soviet Russia attempts to destroy all belief in God and a hereafter; as it is, the hatred of Christian nations, one against the other, allows this foul abomination to continue because they care more for their petty mutual rancors than for the cause of God.

Do not let us blame God, but ourselves. The battle between good and evil continues and sways to and fro, as long as free will remains and men can choose between right and wrong. Only when the last chapter of earth's history is finished shall we realize how God has throughout carried out His Blessed Will to the honor of His name and the eternal happiness of the redeemed.

In Your Prayers

remember these, your deceased priests:

Archdiocese of Newark

Rev. Jerome Reichwein, O. Carm., Jan. 14, 1936
Rev. Vincent Sansone, Jan. 16, 1929
Rev. Theophane Leary, O.F.M., Jan. 17, 1954
Rev. David Kennedy, C.S.P., Jan. 18, 1934
Rev. Hugh P. Fleming, Jan. 19, 1917
Rt. Rev. Msgr. John A. Sheppard, Jan. 19, 1925
Rev. David B. Mulcahy, Jan. 19, 1956
Rev. Edward A. McGuirk, Jan. 20, 1959

Diocese of Paterson

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Peter T. Werne, Jan. 15, 1951
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carmel J. Scanlan, Jan. 15, 1952

Forty Hours

Archdiocese of Newark

Jan. 15, 1961
2nd Sunday After Epiphany
St. Genevieve's, 204 Monmouth Rd., Elizabeth
St. Bridget's, 372 Monticomey St., Jersey City
St. Joseph's, Baldwin Ave., Jersey City
St. Lucy's, 15th & Grove Sts., Jersey City
Jan. 22, 1961
3rd Sunday After Epiphany
St. John's, 23 Mulberry St., Newark
Our Lady of Sorrows, 69 Market St., Garfield
St. Catherine's, 19 King St., Hillside
St. Joseph's Home, York St., Jersey City

Diocese of Paterson

Jan. 15, 1961
2nd Sunday After Epiphany
St. Joseph's Hospital, 703 Main St., Paterson
Our Lady of Mercy, Whippany
Jan. 22, 1961
3rd Sunday After Epiphany
St. Mary's Abbey, Morristown

AROUND THE PARISH



Mrs. O'Brien, having just gotten children and husband off to school and work, is in no mood for her childless neighbor's bright remark: "Moving or house cleaning?"

The Advocate

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Most Rev. Thomas A. Boland, S.T.D., Archbishop of Newark.

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Doctor Deplores 'Unfair' Editorial

Editor: Having just spent a weekend evening making a house call at 10:15 p.m. on a patient who had been sick for two weeks, getting her to a hospital (after much argument), getting a not-young surgeon out of bed to examine and operate on her (with no argument on his part), having her prepared for surgery by a tired hard-working emergency room nurse, admitted to the hospital by a hard-working night supervisor, X-rayed by an X-ray technician, having her blood examined and blood for transfusion made ready by a laboratory technician, prepared for surgery by three floor nurses and two operating room nurses and one anesthetist, and most important having her survive difficult surgery ending at 3 a.m., I find a taste in my mouth as bitter as the gall that the soldiers offered Christ on the Cross upon reading your editorial in the Jan. 5 issue, "Physician, Heal Thyself."

Frankly, I'm fed up with the insinuations suggested in your article and other such articles. The vast majority of physicians I have met before and since I entered medicine are sincere, devoted men and women who try to do a good job and expect to be recompensed fairly for their efforts.

Physicians, in common with any other group, be they business or professional men, have about the same proportion of "devils" and "angels" and I think to single out one group as this editorial did is unfair. I shall pray earnestly to the Divine Physician and Teacher that he give you more insight, knowledge and Christian charity in the new year. (Dr.) John J. DeLaney, Morristown.

Seeks Pamphlet On Movies, Books
Editor: In your Jan. 5 edition, I read about the new pamphlet "Moral Guide of Entertainment" but failed to find an address where it can be purchased — also price for individual pamphlet and bulk rates.

This pamphlet seems the answer I've been seeking for those met in my missionary preaching assignments. Both priests and lay people want to know the why, etc., of entertainment media. Rev. Lawrence E. Stanley, S.J., Manhasset, N.Y.
Editor's Note: If not available on parish racks, the booklet can be purchased from the Legion of Decency, 31 Clinton St., Newark 2. Individual copies are 25 cents. There is a 25% discount for orders of 20 or more.

God Love You
Editor: At the close of the year, I would like to take this opportunity to thank you most sincerely for the excellent coverage you have given to the activities of the Newark Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women.

I would like to particularly express my appreciation of the kind assistance and cooperation we have received from June Dwyer. Very best wishes to you and the members of The Advocate staff for a happy and blessed 1961. Kathryn Connolly, Chairman, Public Relations, N.A.C.C.W.

Comparing Despair

By Bishop Fulton J. Sheen
It is interesting to compare despair in two periods of modern history: one the negligence and despair engendered by Jansenism in the 17th and 18th centuries; the other the psychological despair engendered by the Godlessness of the 20th century. The first attacked the universal love of Christ for all humanity; the second, the belief in God as the mainstay of the soul.

Notice that the 20th century assault is against the love of God Himself and the earlier against the love of God as manifested in the Incarnate love of Christ. But somehow both are related in devotion to the Sacred Heart. As far back as 1302 St. Gertrude of Germany said that "the day was yet to come when the human family, and especially the members of the living Body of Christ, which is the Church, would have great need to recover some warmth of Divine love."

The revelation of the love of the Sacred Heart to St. Margaret Mary supplied the answer to the despair of Jansenism; the encyclical of Leo XIII, the answer to the despair of the modern soul without God.

IT IS THIS love of God for all humanity, revealed in the person of Our Lord, under the title of the Sacred Heart that we are seeking to carry to the world through your sacrifices. Here is what you can do:

- Be one of a thousand who has enough of the world's goods to give to Africa or Asia, in honor of the Sacred Heart, a chapel costing a minimum of \$2,500. Only let the Holy Father determine the site.
- Be one of a million who will give 10 cents a day for one month in honor of the Sacred Heart.

GOD LOVE YOU to Mrs. P. G. for \$10. "So some of your hungry children may eat with me when I am alone." ... to L. M. L. for \$100. "Please use this for lepers, that their prayers will bring our straying back from the leprosy of sin." ... to J. V. T. for \$100. "I have just received the first prize at our church bazaar. Because of my good fortune I am sending part of my winnings to you in order that you may continue the

STRANGE BUT TRUE

Little-Known Facts for Catholics
By M. J. MURRAY



Don Bosco Sets Reading Conference and Workshop

RAMSEY — Dr. Vito Salerno, dean of the College of Science and Engineering, Fairleigh University, will be principal speaker at the second annual Reading Conference and Workshop Feb. 13 at the Don Bosco Diagnostic Center here. He will discuss "Education in the Space Age."

Papal Blessing To Mrs. Artoli

JERSEY CITY — For her 25 years service as housekeeper of the rectory in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel parish here, Mrs. Zina Artoli was honored at a Mass Jan. 8. She is the mother of Msgr. Walter P. Artoli, pastor. The occasion also marked her 75th birthday.

A Papal Blessing for Mrs. Artoli was read at the Mass. It had been requested by Archbishop Boland. Representing him at the Mass was Msgr. James A. Hughes, Vicar General. The dinner which followed was attended by Auxiliary Bishop Walter Curtis.

Queen of Angels Plans 'Hot off the Press'

NEWARK — A musical revue, "Hot Off the Press," will be presented by parishioners of Queen of Angels parish at Essex Catholic High School auditorium. Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m., Jan. 20, 21, 27 and 28. The cast is composed of 200 singers and dancers directed by Joseph Hayes of New York. The production contains 28 scenes.

Cardinal Appointed

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John has appointed Joseph Cardinal Frings of Cologne to the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith.

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No News About Jailed Prelate

VIENNA (NC) — Travelers returning from Czechoslovakia have expressed concern because they heard no news of Archbishop Josef Beran of Prague, according to a daily newspaper published here.

The paper, Neuer Kurier, stated that the travelers said no reports about the Archbishop, imprisoned by communists in 1949, have been received for over a year.

The paper said that formerly the Archbishop's fellow-prisoners and even communist sources had reported from time to time on his condition.

"Annetted priests and nuns, who would certainly have heard of the Archbishop during their imprisonment, were unable to make any statement concerning the location or condition of the Archbishop," the paper said. "This leads to the assumption in Prague that Archbishop Beran has not survived his long imprisonment."

Archbishop Beran was placed under house arrest in 1949 and banished to an undisclosed place two years later.

Honors for 14 At Catholic U.

WASHINGTON (NC) — Fourteen members of the Catholic University of America staff will be presented Bemerenti Medals on Jan. 15 for long and distinguished service to the national pontifical university.

Those who will receive the Papal medals from Msgr. William J. McDonald, rector, are: Msgr. Louis A. Arand, Msgr. Clement V. Bastnager, Conrad Nernier, Dr. Josephine McGarry Callan, William D. Commis, Frank J. Drobka, Msgr. John Tracy Ellis, Msgr. Martin J. Higgins, Edmund R. LaFond, Dr. Catherine R. Rich, Msgr. John K. Ryan, Dr. Mary Synon, Francis L. Talbott and Msgr. Aloysius K. Ziegler.

Teaneck Sponsors Day of Recollection

TEANECK — A parish Day of Recollection sponsored by the Third Order of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel will take place in St. Anastasia's Church here Jan. 22, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Rev. Celestine Creamer, O. Carm., director, announced that the conferences will be given by Rev. Conan Hartke, O. Carm. Included in the afternoon's program will be the regular monthly meeting prayers, renewal of profession, and Benediction. Refreshments will be served.

Girls Ask Guidance on Kinds Of Kissing and Relation to Sin

By Rev. John L. Thomas, S.J., Assistant Professor of Sociology, St. Louis University

A group of us high school graduates have been discussing your article on teenage moral problems and we still have some unanswered questions. We're not sure about the notion of different kinds of kissing, or about the difference between venial and mortal sin relating to kissing. We feel you weren't too clear on these points.

Girls! Girls! I'm sure I was crystal clear in that article—you must have read it too fast or missed my line of reasoning! Oh, well, the nice thing about teaching a class or writing a column is that one can always come back to the same subject again if one has missed the boat the first time.

Let's take another try. As soon as young people start dating, they have to deal with the fact that they are boys and girls. The first clear realization of this fact generally comes with kissing. Kissing is both a physical act and a symbol — it says something, hence there are many different kinds of kissing.

FOR EXAMPLE, there's the kiss that is part of an affectionate greeting between relatives and friends. There's the shy first kiss that's little more than a dare or an experiment. There's the friendly, farewell kiss on the doorstep for the boy you've dated often which says, "I like you and enjoyed being with you."

A little experience usually teaches most young people how to interpret their feelings on these occasions. Such a kiss is simply a sign of affection labeled, "I like you and I want you to like me."

But if a couple continue to date, and mutual affection grows, the simple "I like you" kiss develops easily into the "I like to kiss you—more and more" type. Such kissing speaks a new message, arousing strange, complex feelings and emotions. It is not a sign of simple affection between two persons, but the means of exchanging physical feelings between two sexually complementary partners.

THE MECHANISM of these physical feelings, which we call sexual arousal, moves directly to prepare the couple for sexual union. If physical contact through kissing and embracing continues, it inevitably creates an urgent need in the partners for complete union.

There's nothing mysterious about this mechanism. God has designed the bodies of men and women to react in this way in order to accomplish the important work of procreation. Young men and women would be abnormal if they did not respond once they experienced the physical contact starting the mechanism.

Isn't there some exaggeration here? Well, let's look at the process. Remember we're not talking about the simple kiss that says "I like you," but the "I like to kiss you—more" and the exchange of physical feelings.

Your bodies do not have natural, built-in "controls." When kissing is sought for its own sake, it stimulates sensitive nerve endings, and further, when you like somebody, it's natural to want to touch, embrace, stroke, and fondle them. This is physical love-making. It's message is simple—not "I like you," but "I like your body."

THAT'S IT, girls! I think this should make the different types of kissing quite clear. Remember, you don't have to experience the difference in order to know something about it. There are many things about which we know all we need to know without having experienced them, like jumping off the roof or sitting on a hot stove.

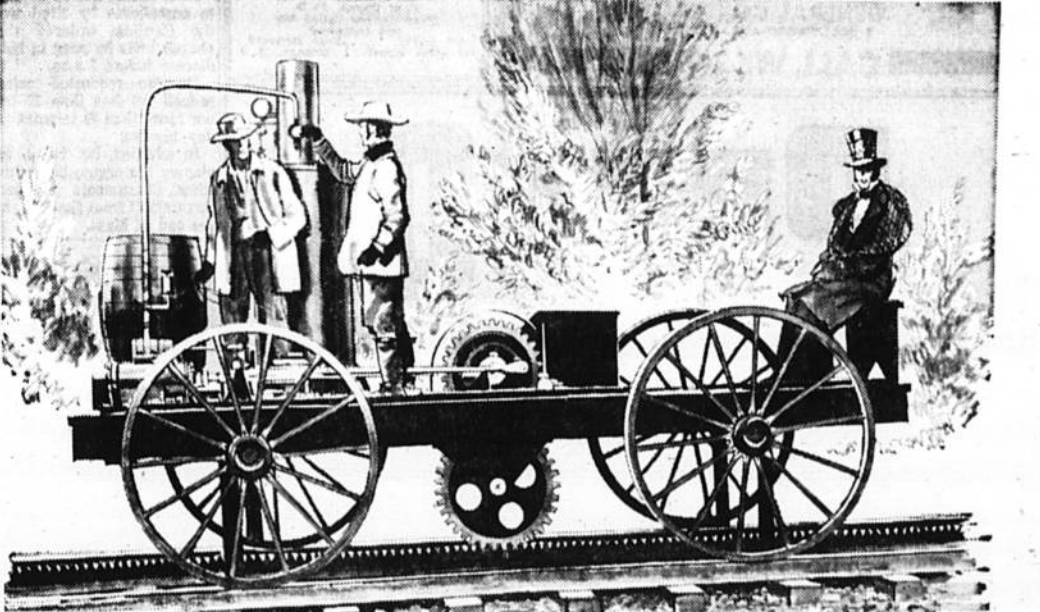
Some young people like to deceive themselves, however, by insisting that they do not intend any sexual stimulation in their kissing—they just like to kiss—but if they're honest and normal, they must admit they can't deceive their bodies.

How do we distinguish between venial and mortal sins in such matters? Well, as you have been taught, the conditions for a mortal sin are serious matter, adequate knowledge and intent. In matters related to sexual or venereal pleasure, the matter is always serious, that is, it is seriously sinful deliberately to arouse and take pleasure in sexual feelings outside of the marriage state. Hence if such pleasure is deliberately sought with full knowledge and intent, the action becomes seriously sinful.

However, I feel that the distinction between venial and mortal sin in this matter has little significance for you. Your aim is to develop adequate self-knowledge and self-control based on an understanding and acceptance of reality so that you can avoid, and help others to avoid, any danger of misusing your faculties and thus displeasing God.

Intentions for January
The Holy Father's general intention for January is:
That the obstacles which prevent the effective renewal of Christian unity may be removed by the truth and love of Christ.
The mission intention suggested for the Apostleship of Prayer by the Pope is:
That the worthy liturgical celebration of the Sacrifice of the Altar may lead all peoples to the true Church of Christ.

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Machine-Age Changes Prompted Call for Council, Cardinal Says

LONDON (NC)—Man's mania for technology is one of the reasons an ecumenical council has been called by Pope John, according to Cardinal Tardini, Vatican Secretary of State.

Cardinal Tardini appeared on a BBC television program dealing with the Dec. 2 meeting between Pope John and the Archbishop of Canterbury. Also on the program were Cardinal Agagianian, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, and Msgr. Thomas Ryan, one of the Pontiff's secretaries.

CARDINAL TARDINI, speaking in English, when asked by a BBC interviewer what he thought

the Church should discuss at the council, replied:

"This question really calls for a very long answer. However, I might say that in recent years countless changes have taken place in all fields.

"For instance, when I went to America 27 years ago it took eight days to get there. Today seven hours are enough by jet. Then there are all the changes in social life and in the very structure of nations. Ideas, opinions, and even heresies have influenced people everywhere. There is so much materialism, communism, existentialism, atheism, many continuously evolving phenomena.

"For instance, technical prog-

ress seems to have obsessed mankind with a mania for technology.

"One would think that not only is the machine being used but it is also being worshiped.

"Because of all these complex problems and in order that the Church may give the desirable instruction and directions to Catholicism, the Holy Father has thought it would be wise to call Bishops to make the necessary decisions."

WHEN THE interviewer stated, "You deny . . . that the Church is afraid of change?" the Cardinal said:

"Indeed it is the contrary that should be stated. Because these teachings, these invitations, these exhortations to social justice in the relations between capital and labor, all this body of doctrine, was upheld by the Popes before laws were approved in many countries to protect the same rights that the Holy See had been among the first to defend."

Canadian Prime Minister To Speak at Press Meeting

NEW YORK (NC) — Canadian Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker will give the main banquet address at the 51st annual national convention of the Catholic Press Association in Vancouver, B. C., next May.

Rev. Albert J. Nevins, M.M., CPA president, said: "We are all delighted to know the Prime Minister will make our main banquet address, and we know his address will be extremely important for both U. S. and Canadian members of our association."

The Catholic Press Association is the professional and trade association for Catholic newspapers, magazines, book and pam-

phlet publishers and staff members in the U. S. and Canada. The convention will be held in the Vancouver Hotel, May 16-19.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker is Canada's 13th Prime Minister. His Conservative Party won a majority in 1957. He was sworn into office in June that year and was re-elected on March 31, 1958.

The CPA's annual banquet on May 18 also will feature presentation of the third annual association award for the outstanding contribution to Catholic journalism in 1960. The winner of this award will be chosen by the association members in a general vote next Spring.

Move Against Sunday Work

BONN, Germany

Spurred by Catholic opposition to a seven-day working schedule, the German government has approved a bill reorganizing Sunday work schedules in the steel industry, biggest offender in keeping men at their jobs on the Sabbath.

The bill must still pass the upper house before becoming law. It was drafted by the Ministry of Labor and if passed will replace legislation dating to the last century.

DURING World War II, German industry went on a seven-day schedule and maintained it through the reconstruction period. In 1951, a German steel company introduced the "sliding work week" which enabled factories to keep up continuous production by giving the worker a different day off each week.

The plan was quickly adopted throughout the industry, although the Bishops in a joint pastoral letter condemned the practice in 1952. Since then other industries have followed suit as the Bishops continued their opposition.

The new bill provides that gradually over the next six years the steel working schedule will be reduced so that by 1967 there will be a 16-hour (6 a.m. to 10 p.m.) moratorium on production.

Milan Cardinal A 'Moderate'

MILAN, Italy (RNS) — Cardinal Montini of Milan believes in "moderation in everything," and that includes bell ringing, sermons and church music.

In a decree issued in response to complaints by tired workers, the Cardinal ordered that no church bells be rung in his archdiocese before 7 a.m.

He also requested priests to preach not less than 10 minutes nor more than 20 minutes at Sunday Masses.

In addition, he ruled against playing the organ, harmonium or other instruments "without interruption" from the beginning to the end of Mass.

Reds Plan New 'Front' Youth Organization

WASHINGTON (NC) — Communists plan to map a new national youth organization FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said.

He added that the new organization will be a front, secretly directed by U. S. Reds. It has already started a new publication, New Horizons for Youth, he said.

"In addition," he continued in his year-end report, "the communists hope to repeat the success which they achieved on the West Coast last May in spearheading mob demonstrations by college students and other young people against a committee of Congress."

This was a reference to disorders in San Francisco when colleagues protested a hearing of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Hoover also said communists remain the largest single group of subversives in the country and under their leader, Gus Hall, have strengthened their ties with the Soviet Union and with communists in Cuba.

Talk on Problems Of Marriage

AACHEN, Germany (NC) — Thirty European Bishops and a group of priests met here to discuss the problems of modern marriage.

The two-day meeting brought participants from Germany, Austria, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland and France.

Dr. P. Anciaux of Belgium stressed in his opening address that youth should be educated in purity as a fundamental preparation for marriage.

Delegates stressed the great problem that purity poses for youth, and that education for purity must begin at home and can only be supplemented by the confessional.

The conference was sponsored by the Catholic Association for International Relations, Utrecht, Holland.

INCENSE is a granulated substance which, when burnt, emits an aromatic smoke.

Holy See Studies Petition In English Martyrs Cause

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Holy See will soon decide on the cause, yet to be named, will present the question of resuming the cause to an assembly of the Cardinals who make up the Congregation of Rites. A vote will be taken, and if it is favorable the cause will be resumed.

The 40 martyrs are among 199 beatified by Pope Leo XIII and Pope Pius XI. Two of that total have already been canonized, St. John Fisher and St. Thomas More.

They are the only declared saints of the English Reformation.

The Sacred Congregation of Rites has said that all that is required for the canonization of the 40 martyrs is two miracles granted in response to the invocation of all of them together. A number of such miracles have already been reported but not fully authenticated.

The group includes some of the best known figures in English Catholic history: Edmund Campion, poet Robert Southwell, and Philip Howard, Earl of Arundel. The vice-postulators of the cause in London have pointed out that the petition for canonization of 40 martyrs does not mean that the rest of the martyrs are no longer candidates for canonization.

They said a further list or lists will be presented by the English Bishops later.

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LEADERS: Shown here with spiritual directors are the new officers of the Essex-West Hudson Federation of Holy Name Societies elected Jan. 4 at the meeting at Blessed Sacrament, Newark. From left, seated, are Thomas B. Carey, president; Msgr. Cornelius J. Boyle, spiritual director; Rev. Patrick D. McGrath, director of the host unit, and Edward D. Cuffe, treasurer. Standing, Carl Pennella, marshal; Frank DeGeorge, secretary; James T. McHugh, executive secretary, and Doane Regan, vice president.

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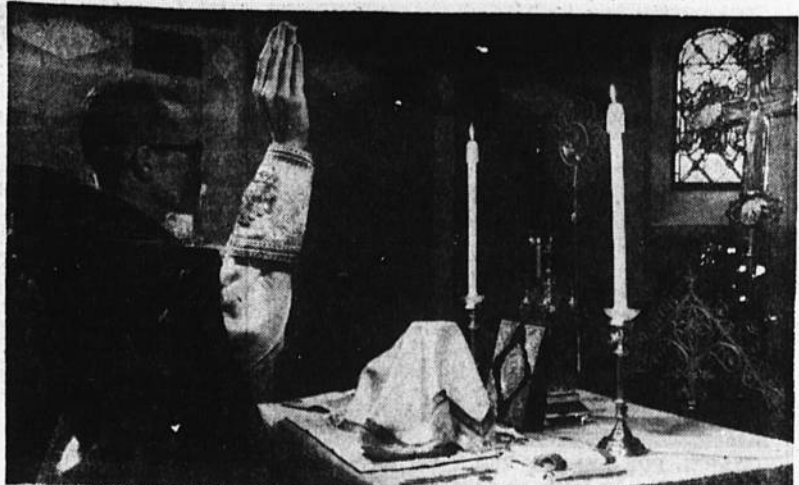
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PRIVILEGED PRIEST: Beginning his offering of the Divine Liturgy (Mass) in the Byzantine Rite, Rev. Paschal Angell, S.A., makes the sign of the cross over the altar. Father Angell has the rare privilege of "biritualism" from the Holy See, making it possible for him to offer Mass in both the Latin and Byzantine Rite. The Byzantine Rite is used both by Catholics of the Eastern Rites, and by Orthodox Christians who do not recognize the Pope as the Vicar of Christ.

Explains Byzantine Ritual

By Rev. Paschal Angell, S.A.
GARRISON, N. Y. (NC) — When I celebrate Mass in the Latin Rite, Fridays to Wednesdays, I begin with the words: "Introibo ad altare dei" (I will approach the altar of God). But on Thursday mornings I celebrate the Divine Liturgy (Mass) in the Byzantine Rite. I begin by making the sign of the cross over the altar with the Gospel Book and sing: "Blessed is the Kingdom of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit, both now and forever, and unto ages of ages."

LAST SEPTEMBER I received the rare privilege of "biritualism" from the Holy See, that is, of celebrating Mass in both the Latin and the Byzantine Rite.

The Mass in essence is the same the world over. Its outward appearances, however, vary from people to people, harmonizing with their cultural traditions and national temperaments.

Throughout the countries of the East, the Mass is celebrated according to the Byzantine Rite. "Rite" is the out-

ward expression or form of Divine worship. "Byzantine" refers to the city of Byzantium, known successively as Constantinople and now Istanbul, Turkey, from which this liturgy spread all over the Christian East.

THE BYZANTINE Rite is used both by Catholics of the Eastern Rites, and by those Christians of the separated Eastern Churches called "Orthodox Christians," who do not recognize the Pope as Vicar of Christ.

Eastern Rite Catholics, who have the Catholic Faith in its entirety and use the same liturgy as the Orthodox Churches, form an important bridge in the work of reconciling separated Eastern Christians with the Catholic Church.

To foster understanding of Catholic Eastern Rites, and to further this reconciliation of the Orthodox East, the Graymoor Friars recently established a chapel of the Byzantine Rite at the Graymoor motherhouse here.

AN ICONOSTAS, or icon screen, bearing images of Christ, Our Lady and the saints, separates the altar from the nave of the chapel. The iconostas is pierced by three doors, through which the celebrant comes out in procession at certain points of the Liturgy to invite the participation of the faithful in the divine mysteries.

Since the miracle of transubstantiation and the sacrifice of the Mass cannot be seen with bodily eyes, Christians of the East prefer to surround holy things with an aura of mystery. "We prefer to contemplate the hidden mystery with the eyes of the soul," an Eastern Rite Catholic explains.

Within stands the Holy Table, completely hidden from view, as was the Holy of Holies of the Old Testament. Behind the altar stands the seven-branched candlestick mentioned in Exodus. Two repedia are placed on either side of the Byzantine altar cross. These fan-shaped gold disks were originally used in Eastern countries to protect

people from flies, and their presence later came to symbolize the dignity of one so attended.

THE TABERNACLE resembles a miniature Russian church, surmounted with typical "onion domes" and the three-barred Russian cross. Before it rests the Gospel Book, richly bound in silver and velvet, which is borne aloft in procession during the Liturgy to represent the teaching missions of Christ.

The petition of the opening litany in the Byzantine Rite is appropriate for the days from Jan. 18 to 25, when the Chair of Unity Octave takes place. It summons the worshippers to prayer as follows: "For the peace of the whole world, for the good estate of all the holy churches of God, and for the union of all, let us pray to the Lord."

Do Agnostics Rate A Delegate Also?

WASHINGTON (NC) — One of the hazards of being Apostolic Delegate to the U. S. is that not everyone has a crystal clear idea of what you do.

That was the point of an anecdote related here by the Delegate, Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi. Archbishop Vagnozzi said he recently caused some confusion for an employee of a travel agency, who, after a quick glance at the listing of his residence, asked: "What is the 'Agnostic Delegation'?"

Within stands the Holy Table, completely hidden from view, as was the Holy of Holies of the Old Testament. Behind the altar stands the seven-branched candlestick mentioned in Exodus. Two repedia are placed on either side of the Byzantine altar cross. These fan-shaped gold disks were originally used in Eastern countries to protect

Prepared Her Students for Heaven

By Anne Mae Buckley
MONTCLAIR — The bell signaled the elevation at the First Mass and the new priest raised his Sacramental God heavenward as his parents and relatives and friends adored—and marveled. Among them was a tall slim woman who was thinking happily: "Those are the hands I guided across the writing manual in the sixth grade . . . those hands that elevate the Host."

That moment, which Elizabeth Caton had experienced nearly a dozen times when former students became priests, is the occasion of the supreme reward of her life. Elizabeth Caton, at moments like that or any other time, declares freely that she wouldn't trade her 41 years as a lay teacher in a Catholic school for any other kind of life.

During those years, Miss Caton has taught over 2,000 youngsters, most of them in Immaculate Conception elementary school where she spent 39 years. At the moment, a hunt is being staged by a committee of grownup students of Miss Caton's; they are hunting for as many as possible of the others who learned to diagram sentences and do per cents in her classroom. The object: a testimonial dinner Jan. 22 in the Robert Treat, Newark, at 6 p.m., in Miss Caton's honor.

FOR YEARS people have been advising Miss Caton to stop teaching. It began with her mother who felt it too difficult a career for the young Elizabeth. But as Miss Caton puts it: "I knew teaching was my work. And as the saying goes, 'Blessed is he who has found his work'."

Recently, though, Miss Caton's doctor won the battle, and persuaded her to give up her profession because of an ailing heart. That is the immediate reason for the testimonial, although judging from the affectionate reminiscences of her former students they are glad at last to have an excuse to say "Thank you" to one they regard as a great benefactress. To all of them, James J. McMahon, committee chairman, and Ed Lamb (PI 6-2747), reservations chairman, extend an invitation to come to the testimonial and make the "Thank you" a rousing cheer.

INTERVIEWED this week, Miss Caton talked about her professional history, her attitudes toward teaching, and other matters, all of which gave her away as someone quite deserving of a great big cheer.



SECOND GENERATION: Elizabeth Caton, a lay teacher in Catholic schools for 41 years, discusses a lesson with some of her recent students: Catherine Devlin (left), Patricia Lands and Steven Gardner. All are children of students she taught at Immaculate Conception, Montclair, a generation ago.

Her "secret" of being a good teacher, for example, wasn't any of the conventionally professional statements. "Charity," said Miss Caton; "is the secret. Love of God and love of children. . . . If you love children you will do your best to make a success of teaching them. And I do love children."

Make no mistake though — this was no hearts and flowers chat. "Teaching is hard work," she declared, "and it demands a spirit of self-sacrifice. You must be ready to forfeit many hours of your private time. Much of the work only begins after class is dismissed."

Still, the rewards justify the sacrifices, Miss Caton feels. Rewards like seeing students turn out well, going through the pile of Christmas cards and coming upon Mass remembrances from priests you've taught . . .

ELIZABETH CATON had not grown up with the idea of becoming a teacher. But when she'd finished St. Aloysius grade school and Mt. St. Dominic's Academy in Caldwell, and Father McEnery, her pastor, suggested that she obtain normal school training at Mt. St. Mary's, Plainfield, and help the Sisters of Mercy with their teacher shortage, she felt as though "the Lord was directing me."

After two years in the Trenton Diocese, she came to Immaculate Conception in 1921 and stayed until last June. During the years she has also

taken extension courses in music, art and religion, under the Sisters of Charity, and in music at Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart.

FORTY YEARS AGO, Miss Caton agrees, a lay teacher in a parochial school was a rarity. Yet, asked about the perennial complaint that lay teachers find discipline difficult, unprotected as they are by any religious garb, she acted surprised. "I've never had trouble with discipline," she said. "Of course I'm very firm; I always demanded respect and I got it; I wouldn't accept anything else. Parents who had been in my class knew I was severe and seemed to appreciate the discipline."

"Without discipline you can't teach," she commented simply. Then she mused, "In all those years I've only had one

complaint about discipline . . . yes, that time I was too severe . . ."

WAS SHE EVER tempted in the direction of the public school system? "Never once. In a Catholic school a teacher prepares her students not only for success in the world, but, well, for heaven . . ."

Furthermore, she feels that Catholic college graduates of today "have a duty to give a few years teaching in a parochial school in gratitude for their own education."

There was only one time when it seemed Miss Caton and the parochial school system might reluctantly part company. It seemed that lay teachers were no longer to teach religion in Sisters of Charity schools, and Miss Caton said to herself: "I can't imag-

ine teaching at all without religion; if I can't teach religion I don't want to teach."

She thinks maybe the late Rev. John Munley, pastor, read her mind because he explained to authorities that Immaculate's sixth grade teacher was known as "Sister Miss Caton" and had been teaching religion for years, and indeed she received the go-sign to continue to do so.

MISS CATON, who spent 36 years in the same second-floor classroom in the northwest corner of the school building, reacts in amazement that anyone should even ask, "Did you ever become bored?"

"Each class is different, each day is different. Teaching is an interesting — and a noble — profession."

Dedicated to her work, Miss Caton took little ease over the years. She made a hobby of writing poetry which she has published in several newspapers. And she has made two trips abroad.

The most recent, she confided, was last summer, when her doctor advised a trip in the hope that she would "forget about school." Well, Miss Caton took the trip and dutifully stayed home from school in September, but as for forgetting about it — it's the same as it was with her mother years ago.

"I can't forget it. I miss it very much. I miss the children. It's my work."

"I'm hoping the doctor will let me go back as a substitute after a little while . . ."

Christmas Cards Being Misdirected

No, don't throw out those Christmas cards and cancelled stamps. But, please, don't send them to St. Bonaventure Monastery, Paterson, either. The Franciscans there have informed The Advocate they are no longer collecting such items.

The Missionary Sisters of the Immaculate Conception, New St. Paterson, have also discontinued the collection of Christmas cards but are still accepting stamps.

Father Is a DJ

TROY, N. Y. (RNS) — The vice principal of Catholic Central High School here conducts a disc jockey radio program designed to elevate the musical tastes of teenagers.

Rev. Paul F. Engel, 30, spins records every Saturday morning on the half-hour "Tone for Teens" show, broadcast over Station WOKO in Albany.

Father Engel considers his program "an attempt to raise the level of teenage appreciation of music."

"I want to bring them some of the present-day good music being recorded that they might not hear otherwise," he said. He seeks to relate the best of modern popular music to spiritual values. A panel of high school students takes part in each program.

Father Engel played trumpet in a dance band when he was in high school.

Boy Lost His Arms But Gained Friends

TAICHUNG, Formosa (NC) — A 13-year-old boy who lost both arms in a factory accident here is being fitted with artificial limbs, thanks to an American Catholic missionary, a U.S. government official and members of the Shriners.

Chao Ling-Yuan's arms were torn off at the shoulders while he was repairing a powerful transmission belt in a chrome-plating factory six months ago. The fourth of nine children, Ling-Yuan was forced to become a breadwinner to supplement the meager income from his father's small rice farm.

The staff at the local hospital was certain that the boy could never be fitted with artificial limbs because of surgical complications. Ling-Yuan was sentenced to a life of helplessness until Rev. Michael J. O'Connor, M.M., of New York walked into the picture.

AFTER VISITING the boy several times, the Maryknoll missionary wrote to friends in the U.S. asking for advice on how to help the youth toward rehabilitation.

One letter reached Percy Healing of Jenkintown, Pa., a former student of Father O'Connor's at Maryknoll's minor seminary outside of Scranton, Pa. Healing immediately contacted Dr. Howard A. Rusk, world-renowned paraplegic specialist at Bellevue Rehabilitation Clinic, New York.

An international mission of mercy then began. Authorities at Bellevue clinic alerted Merlin O. Ekern of Cameron, Wis., the rehabilitation officer in the public health division of the U.S. International Cooperation Administration (ICA) on Formosa.

Within six days, Ekern and

a mobile unit made up of a doctor, artist, photographer and cast-maker were in Taichung, interviewing and examining Ling-Yuan.

"WHAT NEW FAITH their first visit gave the boy!" Father O'Connor said. "Almost overnight his attitude changed. Instead of sitting in shadows, listless and despondent, he was now overwhelmed with hope."

Ekern sent a full report—including casts, illustrations and photographs of Ling-Yuan—to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in Honolulu, Hawaii. The chief surgeon, Dr. Iver Larsen, cabled back: "Send us the boy—we are sure we can fit him with artificial limbs."

FATHER O'CONNOR swung into action again, this time begging for the boy's fare to Honolulu by appealing to Shriners in Taipei, Formosa, and other local organizations.

Ling-Yuan was then sent to Honolulu. There he faces a long ordeal: surgery to repair his shoulder stumps, fitting to the artificial limbs, and long training in their use.

Vocation Indulgence

According to the new calendar of the Church, the feast of St. Peter's Chair at Rome has been discontinued. Formerly it was possible to gain a plenary indulgence on that day (no plenary indulgences).

A partial indulgence of 100 days may be gained by members of the Apostolate for Vocations for each act of charity or piety performed for the intention of fostering vocations to the priesthood.

The Advocate
Page 11 January 12, 1961



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U. S. Government Bonds	20,478,686.29
Other Liquid Investments	2,161,160.00
First Mortgage Loans	\$ 28,059,534.77
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	171,929,977.13
Office Buildings and Equipment	2,832,800.00
Prepaid and Sundry Items	2,075,086.23
	191,858.23
	\$205,089,256.36
LIABILITIES	
Savings Accounts	\$ 188,352,701.51
Items Payable	325,801.86
Escrow Funds	2,547,232.05
Home Loan Bank Advances (Long Term)	1,187,500.00
Reserves and Undivided Profits	12,676,020.94
	\$205,089,256.36

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It is disturbing to read of the number of wills in which there is nothing left to charity in Christ's Name, and in which so little is left to those in grave need, and so much is given to those who already have.

How often people forget that God does not give us little patches of His earth for our selfish occupancy. All is His, and He has given all to us for a purpose. We are but stewards and trustees.

The per capita income of every man, woman and child in the U. S. average \$2,450 a year, but the per capita income in 10 other nations is only \$90 a year. Should we not be more mindful of those who have little? We can remember the poor of the world through the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

Medical Training Advances Told

A program for training Sister-doctors has been started by the Medical Missionaries of Mary at their hospital in Drogheda, Ireland. Nurses and technicians also receive instructions there and soon candidates from other congregations will be able to take the course.

"In recent years there has been a great advance in Catholic medical missionary work," writes Mother Mary Martin, M.M.M. "We began in Nigeria, Africa, 25 years ago and have accomplished a great deal in spite of many difficulties. Our St. Luke's

Appeals at Verona and Midland Park

Bishop Stanton will make an appeal on behalf of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith on Jan. 15 at Our Lady of the Lake, Verona, Rev. Francis C. Carey, pastor; and Rev. John P. Davis will also make an appeal on Sunday at Nativity parish, Midland Park, Rev. Francis J. Ballinger, pastor.

Bishop Stanton wishes to express his deep gratitude to Father Carey and Father Ballinger and to the other pastors of the Archdiocese for their cooperation in making these appeals possible.

A RETURN TO THE CHURCH

by one who has strayed is occasion not only for heavenly rejoicing but also for jubilation here on earth. Multiple cause for celebration was given recently by the return of a number of Jacobites (dissenting Christians of the Syrian Rite of our holy Church). Just a few weeks ago a well-known Jacobite priest in KADAMANNITTA, INDIA, together with six hundred of his parishioners, acknowledged the Primacy of the Pope and made public profession of their belief in the One, Holy, Catholic, and Apostolic Church. Their return creates the need for a new church and a residence for the priest. We would like to show our joy over their action and our interest in their welfare by building the church and rectory for them. They are too poor to contribute anything but their labor. The cost of the two buildings will be \$2,500. Can you help us to gather this amount of money? A donation of any size will be most welcome.

A GIFT NOT DESIGNATED FOR SPECIAL USE is a gift "without strings." Such donations are used for urgent needs which arise from time to time. No matter how small a gift may seem to a donor, it helps to do big things when it is added to other small gifts. Will you send us a "stringless gift"?

"DID YOU NOT KNOW that I must be about my Father's business"? When Mary and Joseph thought that they had lost the Boy Jesus, and then found Him teaching in the Temple, Mary said to Him, "Son, why hast thou done so to us? Behold in sorrow thy father and I have been seeking Thee." Christ's answer, put to them gently in the form of a counter question, was not understood by them. In this they are the prototypes of all parents whose children God calls to His special service, of parents whose child has a "vocation." When a child tells a mother and father he or she wishes to become a priest, a brother, or a sister, all parents wonder; for different reasons, "why, my child?"—the wonderment of the devout is prayerful and thankful, that of others is a wonderment of rebellion. Boys and girls themselves who have a vocation wonder why God chose them when there seem to be others better qualified. God's ways, however, are not our ways. In His mysterious Providence His choice falls on those to whom He has given special graces and talents. Devout parents and the children "called" accept even though they do not understand.

The youth of India have been particularly generous in answering God's call to serve Him in the Priesthood and the Religious Life. JOSEPH MANNOOR and CYRIAC MAPRAYIL are now students for the Priesthood at SAINT JOSEPH'S SEMINARY in INDIA; SISTER NINA and SISTER DORIS are novices of the MEDICAL SISTERS OF SAINT JOSEPH, also in INDIA. All four of them come from poverty stricken homes. It will cost \$600 to educate each of these seminarians and \$300 to train each of the novices. These two boys and girls, like many others, are offering their lives to God. Could you offer the money to pay for their years of preparation?

The MONICA GUILD is, in a manner of speaking, the Altar Society of the CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION. Members of this Guild pay dues of \$1.00 a month and with the money thus collected Altar furnishings are supplied for the Mission churches of the Near and Middle East.

PLEASE REMEMBER GOD AND HIS MISSIONS IN YOUR LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT.

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Political Cynicism Is Not Warranted

By Msgr. George G. Higgins

Far from having any reason to be cynical about politics in Washington, Americans have reason to be thankful that the federal government is able to attract so many dedicated public servants, many of whom come to Washington at greater personal sacrifice than the rest of us might be prepared to make under similar circumstances.



Of course, official Washington has its share of charlatans, ne'er-do-wells and outright grafters. But it is my impression, after living here for 20 years that these unsavory characters are in the minority. The record of the majority compared favorably—in terms of efficiency, ethics and motivation—with that of any group anywhere in the U.S.

TWO RECENT unrelated events prompted me to write this column.

One was the announcement that a youthful corporate executive has agreed to come to Washington at a salary which will be only 1/15th of that which he is now earning in private industry and at the additional sacrifice, in other forms of anticipated income, of approximately \$3 million. Our nation is fortunate to be able to recruit for public service men of this degree of selfless patriotism.

I wouldn't know how many such men there are in the U.S. I do know, however, that I have met enough of them in Washington to make me impatient with the cynics.

THE OTHER incident was a private dinner given in Washington by a prominent Democrat in honor of an equally prominent Republican who will be retiring from government service inau-

guration Day. This dinner, which I attended as a long-time personal friend of both the host and his guest, symbolizes something precious in the American tradition. This is that party politics in this country, for all its excesses, is highly civilized and that party politicians are, for the most part, civilized people.

The dinner host and his guest both worked hard for their parties and candidates during the Presidential campaign, but they came out of the campaign, as they had emerged from many similar contests in recent years, with their friendship unimpaired.

This speaks well for our new Secretary of Labor, Arthur Goldberg, and for the distinguished public servant whom he will succeed, James P. Mitchell. It also speaks well for the American system and is a further argument for being more optimistic than cynical about the future of American politics.

Cana Calendar

CANA CONFERENCES
Cana Conferences examine various phases of family life.
KEY — Cana I: Husband-Wife Relationships; Cana II: Spirituality in Marriage; Cana III: Parent-Child Relationships; Cana IV: Annual review of I, II and III.
Paterson: As above except Cana II is Parent-Child Relationships, Cana III: Spirituality.
PRE-CANA
Jan. 15-22 — Upper Montclair, St. Cassian's, HU 3-7782.
Jan. 20-Feb. 5 — Garwood, St. Ann's, EL 3-3597.
Jan. 29 — Feb. 5 — Glen Rock, St. Catherine's, WH 5-0120.
Feb. 12-19 — Jersey City, St. Aedan's, HE 6-5608.

CANA
Jan. 15 — Montclair, Immaculate Conception, Cana II, 7:30 p.m. PI 6-1762.
Jan. 20 — Verona, Our Lady of the Lake, Cana II, 7:30 p.m. PI 6-7051.
Jan. 22 — Rutherford, St. Mary's, Cana II, WE 3-4750.
Jan. 29 — West Orange, Our Lady of Lourdes, Cana II, 8 p.m. OR 2-6552.
Jan. 29 — Roselle, St. Joseph's, Cana II, CH 5-6799.
Jan. 29 — Montclair, Immaculate Conception, Cana I, PI 6-1762.
Feb. 17-19 — Carmel Retreat House, Oakland, OL 3-2272 or FA 2-0194.

Society for the Propagation of the Faith

Archdiocese of Newark:

Most Rev. Martin W. Stanton, S.T.D., Ph.D., L.L.D.
31 Mulberry St., Newark 2, N. J. Phone MARKET 2-2803
Hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12.

Diocese of Paterson:

Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Louis
24 DeGrasse St., Paterson 1, N. J. Phone: ARMory 4-0400
Hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12.

Donations to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith are income tax deductible.

Hospital at Anua, apart from the government hospital at Lagos, is the only hospital in the whole country recognized by the General Nursing Council of England and Wales for the purpose of training nurses.

"For this reason a hitherto four-year course for Nigerian registered nurses can now be done in two years at Anua. The scope of our work may be seen in the following numbers: Last year there were 120 nurses, 34 Nigerian trained nurses, seven European nursing Sisters, a laboratory staff of five, a radio-grapher, a chemist, two Sister tutors.

"Our work is not confined to Anua. Regular clinics are held in other towns and villages. In Urua Akpan a hospital is rapidly expanding and may soon rival Anua. In one province alone we have three hospitals, five big leper settlements and many clinics.

"We hope to extend our novitiate at Drogheda. It is much needed, not only for the 20 Sisters at home, but for Nigerians and for missionary Sisters from other congregations who seek training for their future apostolate."

Welcome Center For Working Girls

Dakar, on the extreme western projection of Africa, is a thriving commercial center. The population has increased by five times its number 20 years ago. Here the Franciscan Missionaries of Mary labor in hospitals, orphanages and schools. The latest endeavor has been a center for working girls.

At this house are 70 young women from the "bush," where they find shelter and companionship when the day is over. Many are from Catholic villages and were sent to the Sisters when they went to the city to find

Obituary

It is a holy and wholesome thought to pray for the dead that they may be loosed from their sins. We recommend to the prayers of our readers the repose of the soul of the following who has recently departed this life:
Cecilia V. Curral

work. "In their 'bush' home," write the Sisters, "some of these girls had gone to Mass every day."

"Now, in their new surroundings, what will they do? In the heart of these young Africans resides such a respect for the House of God that they frequently visit the chapel of the Child Jesus. They feel that the center is His gift to them through His missionaries."

The Sisters send a "Big Thank You" to all who helped them to establish the center. They say the results so far are "really something we wish you could witness. You would never forget it!"

Medics Volunteer To Help the Poor

Catholic Action took a giant step recently in Arequipa, Peru, when eight local doctors and two dentists volunteered their services to poverty-stricken parishioners of the Maryknoll parish.

The Maryknoll priests screen the prospective patients and send them to the medical clinic where they receive free treatment. The initiative for the projects came from the doctors, themselves.

Plan Memorial Mass for Willock

NEW YORK—A memorial Requiem Mass for Ed Willock, co-founder and co-editor of Integrity, who died Dec. 18, will be offered Jan. 21 at the Church of St. Vincent Ferrer here at 10 a.m. Rev. Francis N. Wendell, O.P., will be the celebrant of the Solemn High Mass.

The choir of the Walter Farrell Guild, which arranged the memorial service, will sing the proper of the Mass, while members of the congregation will sing the common. Holy Communion will be distributed.

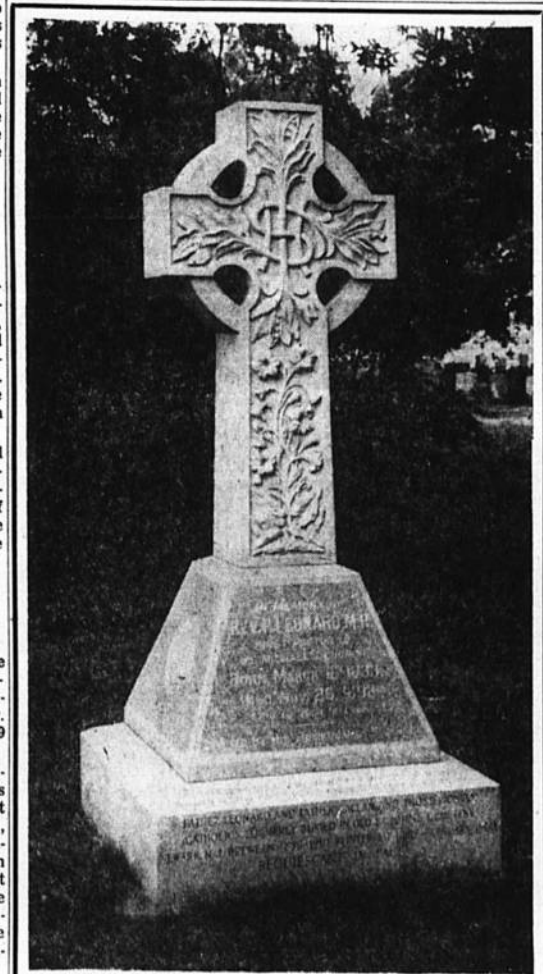
Jersey Priest Writes Of Moslem Princess

MARYKNOLL, N. Y. — The January issue of Maryknoll carries an article by Rev. Richard F. Higgins, M.M., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Higgins, 529 Highland Ave., Newark.

In his article titled, "Our Moslem Princess," Father Higgins tells of a young girl student at Immaculate Conception College, Davao City, P. I. A Moslem princess, she has been educated in Catholic schools for the past eight years. She believes all the truths of the Catholic faith, Father Higgins relates, but because of her family tradition she cannot be baptized.

Ask State Religion

—RANGOON, Burma (NC)—The State Religion Commission of Burma has recommended that Buddhism be made the state religion of Burma.



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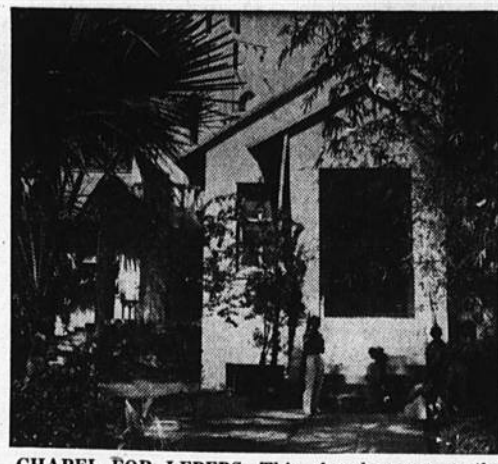
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CHAPEL FOR LEPERS: This chapel serves as the House of God for lepers on an island in Oceania and represents one of the gravest needs in mission lands today. In the face of this, we are asking the Catholics of the U.S. to construct 1,000 chapels in honor of the Sacred Heart. Such a chapel can be built for as little as \$2,500. The only condition we ask is that you allow the Holy Father to decide where these chapels will be built. From those who cannot afford \$2,500 we ask only a dime a day in the name of the Sacred Heart. At the end of each month send your offering to the Holy Father through his Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

Honor First Cardinal

CARACAS (NC) — President Romulo Betancourt of Venezuela has decreed that Jan. 16, the day Archbishop Jose Quintero of Caracas is to be made this nation's first Cardinal, will be a national holiday.

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Bishop Curtis To Speak to N. J. Press

NEWARK — Auxiliary Bishop Curtis will be the principal speaker at the first annual Communion breakfast of the New Jersey Catholic Institute of the Press, it was announced this week by Peter Confalone, chairman.

The affair will take place on Jan. 29 at the Hotel Robert Treat, after Mass in St. John's Church, Mulberry St., at 10 a.m. Jan. 29 is the feast of St. Francis de Sales, patron saint of journalists.

The committee plans to publish a souvenir journal and directory, the latter listing the names of members and their professional or business affiliation.

Yearbook Published

VATICAN CITY (NC)—The 1961 edition of the official Vatican yearbook, *Annuario Pontificio*, will be presented to Pope John on Jan. 18.

WEEK-END RETREATS FOR THE LAITY

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For listing in this section call The Advocate, MARKET 4-0700

Young Advocates Speak 'Words of Wisdom' to the Christ Child

By June Dwyer

We received 560 entries from Junior Young Advocates who opened their hearts up to the Baby Jesus and wished Him a Happy Birthday. The boys and girls, who were from five years old to ten years old, gave us some beautiful thoughts that should be coming from adults.

"Bring us peace," they wrote, "help the lady next door who is sick," "I'm sorry they didn't have a Santa Claus when you were born," "Give me the strength to be obedient."

If only the whole world felt the way you wonderful club members do there would be peace and so much more happiness. We are so proud of you and of your letters. You helped our office have the real spirit of Christmas.

MEMBERS of the Junior Young Advocate Club who win prizes or honorable mentions will be given cookies from the Gingerbread Castle in Hamburg and free passes for themselves and an adult to tour the castle.

The judges finally decided to give the \$5 first prize to Mary Ellen Kieffer, a third grader at Our Lady Queen of Peace, Maywood. Mary Ellen, who lives at 444 Colonial Ter., Hackensack, is taught by Mrs. Ryan.

You can read our little girl's prize letter on this page. Congratulations, Mary Ellen!

SECOND PRIZE of \$3 goes to Alberta Wierciszewska who is taught by Mrs. Wichowska at St. Anthony's School, Jersey City. Alberta lives at 185-16th St., Jersey City.

Third prize of \$2 goes to Frances Simmons, a second grader at Queen of Peace, Maywood. Sister Geraldine Budinich is the teacher of Frances who lives at 48 Lenox Ave., Maywood. Congratulations! We hope our readers enjoy your letters as much as we did.

HONORABLE MENTION certificates are awarded to the following Junior Young Advocates (names are listed in alphabetical order): Ann Allen, Sacred Heart, Bloomfield. Sister Michael Rose.

Michael Alliston, St. Leo's, Irvington. Sister Ronald. Carol Ann Appollito, St. Joseph's, East Orange. Sister Patricia Aversa. Angela Barteluce, Our Lady Queen of Peace, Maywood. Miss Perry.

Robert Burbridge, Sacred Heart, Dover. Sister Fidelis. Frances Cherichello, St. Joseph's, East Orange. Miss Dougherty.

Gabriel Cherichello, St. Joseph's, East Orange. Sister Patricia Aversa. Lucille Cline, St. John's, Bergenfield. Sister Leonilda. Thomas Collins, Immaculate Conception, Mahwah. Sister John Virginia.

JOSEPH CORTE, St. Joseph's, East Orange. Sister Janet Miscia. John Derrick, Immaculate Conception, Mahwah. Sister John Virginia.

Robert Domanoski, Queen of Peace, Maywood. Sister Helen Sholander. Michael Dwyer, Queen of Peace, Maywood. Sister Geraldine Budinich. Kathleen Fallon, Our Lady of Mercy, Whippany. Sister M. Francine.

Michael Fort, Queen of Peace, Maywood. Sister Dolores Jensen. Catherine Garvey, St. Cecilia's,

Rockaway. Sister Mary James. Mary Lou Goosby, St. Bartholomew's, Scotch Plains. Mrs. Norloff.

Michael Griffin, St. Michael's, Palisades Park. Sister Grace Elizabeth.

Donna Haddock, Sacred Heart, Dover. Sister Fidelis. ANDREW HRIC, St. Cecilia's, Rockaway. Sister Mary James.

Michael Joy, Queen of Peace, Maywood. Sister Helen Sholander. Bernadette Konopka, Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Bayonne. Sister Lucia.

Elain Korry, Queen of Peace, Maywood. Sister Dolores Jensen. Eileen M. Kosinski, Mt. Carmel, Bayonne. Sister Mary Lucia.

Allan LaRabardier, St. Mary's, Closter. Sister Mary Donatille. Patricia A. Lee, Blessed Sacrament, Newark. Miss Gloria Byrne.

Janet Lisky, St. Aloysius, Caldwell. Sister Sharon. Barbara Logue, Queen of Peace, Maywood. Mrs. Perry.

William Looney, Queen of Peace, Maywood. Mrs. Perry. GERALD McDONALD, St. Aloysius, Caldwell. Sister Padraic.

Amy McGovern, St. Catharine's, Glen Rock. Miss Shannon.

Julie McMahon, St. Mary's, Closter. Sister Mary Donatille. Wendy Macey, St. Aloysius, Caldwell. Sister Francine.

Kevin Mangeri, Queen of Peace, Maywood. Mrs. Ryan. Maryann Molitoris, Our Lady of Mercy, Whippany. Sister Francine.

Christine Mullakrey, St. John's, Bergenfield. Timothy O'Grady, St. Aloysius, Caldwell. Sister Sharon.

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Palisades Park. Sister Joan Frances. Barbara Rullo, St. Aloysius, Caldwell. Sister Padraic.

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David Thomson, St. John's, Bergenfield.

Thomas Tucker, Sacred Heart, Dover. Sister Fidelis. Morry Vespele, St. Joseph's, East Orange. Mrs. Dougherty.

Jeanne Wallace, St. Bartholomew's, Scotch Plains. Mrs. Norloff.

Kevin Weenan, St. John's, Bergenfield.

Geraldine Wisnaski, Queen of Peace, Maywood. Sister Dolores Jensen.

James Yadon, St. John's, Bergenfield. Mrs. Aleberti.

First Prize Dear Baby Jesus, A friend is someone we want to see and be with often. O dear Jesus, You are my best friend in all the world. I want to be with You more and more.

When I am passing church I like to surprise You with a visit. You are always there, waiting for me in the Tabernacle. I kneel before you and whisper how much I love you. I ask You for the grace to be good always. My Jesus, how happy I am to be with You! I hope You never will be lonesome. Help me to visit You often.

Jesus, please send us the graces we need to save our souls. Please help our Holy Father, the Pope, our Bishops, priests, teachers, and all who serve You. Bless my dear mother and father and my sisters and brothers. And please, dear Lord, free the poor souls in purgatory.

Second Prize Dear Christ Child, Though I have often spoken to You, this is the first time I am writing You a letter and I am so happy about it.

With so many people thinking of Santa Claus, I am sure You will be forgotten or slighted before Your Birthday. I want to make You happy with this letter by expressing my sincere "I love You, Jesus, very much."

Please accept me as a sign of all that makes Christmas what it is for us. Let me be Your pine tree so that I may spread about your crib a heavenly scent. Let me be an angel so that I can always keep You company. And lastly let my heart be Your manger so that I can always cradle You there.

Third Prize Dear Jesus, Very soon it will be Your birthday. It is a time for giving presents. What will my gifts be to You? I offer You my ears so that I can hear Your voice. My eyes to see You on the altar. My heart to love You more. My hands to make the sign of the cross. My mouth to tell You of my love for You. My feet to walk to church more often and visit You.

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Dreams of Fire

We do not hear of St. Fursa here in the United States, but the Irish know him well — rather they know of his visions. This saint lived in Ireland in 648 and is honored in our own day on Jan. 16.

Fursa was a brilliant boy but he went away from his home and his friends to study more about the Church. He finally set up a monastery where he lived quietly and studied with his Brothers.

When Fursa returned to his home he began to have visions of eternity. When these occurred, he seemed to be dead. Sometimes his friends had even planned his burial before they discovered that he was just lost in his thoughts.

THE VISIONS that Fursa had are good lessons for us all. In each of them he saw the power of evil trying to claim the souls of the Christians as the souls

left the body after death. There were fierce battles between the angels and the devils, with the angels trying to rescue men's souls from the fires of hell.

In one vision, St. Fursa said that he was lifted up and was ordered by the angels who were holding him to look back on the world. When he looked downward he saw a dark and gloomy valley. Around this were four great fires, separated from each other.

THE ANGELS told Fursa that these fires would burn all of those in the world who through their sins had thrown away the graces of confession and had given up their promises at baptism. The first fire, the angels said, will burn the souls of those who are untruthful; the second, will burn those

who give themselves up to being greedy; the third, will burn those who are always stirring up trouble and arguments; and the fourth, will burn those who think it is all right to deceive and defraud the helpless.

Then all at once it seemed to Fursa that the fires were going to burn him, and he cried out. But the angels said: "That fire which you did not start will not burn you, for though this appears to be a terrible and great fire, yet it will burn men only according to the merits of their works."

Fursa traveled far and wide opening monasteries in the name of Christ. He went to England for a while and finally went to France where he died. But the tales of Fursa's visions still linger today in the hearts of the Irish.

Caldwell College Play Slated for Cedar Grove

CEDAR GROVE — Caldwell College is sending its prize-winning Christmas play, "Five Miles South of Salerno," to the Parent-Teacher Guild of St. Catherine of Siena Jan. 16 at 8:30 p.m. as entertainment following the business meeting.

Each year the four college classes compete for a one-act play trophy, which was won this year by the juniors. The play was written and directed by Sandra Birch of Trenton.

WALLINGTON — Most Sacred Heart PTA is already planning for the new year. The group has scheduled a card party Jan. 15 at 2 p.m. in the auditorium.

Bayley Ellard, Morristown — The Parents Association will hear Msgr. John J. Dougherty, president of Seton Hall University, speak on the Dead Sea Scrolls at a meeting Jan. 15 at 8:15 p.m. at the school.

Holy Trinity High School, Westfield — Rev. Edward B. Rooney,

S.J., president of the Jesuit Education Association, will address the Parents Guild Jan. 24 at the 8:15 meeting.

Our Lady of Grace, Hoboken — The Mothers' Guild will sponsor a card party-fur show Jan. 31 at the Union Club, Hoboken. Mrs. John Gibarty is chairman assisted by Mrs. Joseph Lisa. Proceeds are for school necessities.

St. Teresa's, Summit — Members of the Parents' Guild will be given information on financial and scholarship aid available for their children at the Jan. 12 meeting. Dr. Alfred D. Donovan, vice president of Seton Hall University, will speak at the 8:30 p.m. gathering.

County CYOs Set Dates For Grade Spelling Bees

NEWARK — Students throughout the Archdiocese are getting ready to compete on a county level in the CYO spelling bees. The county offices have released the deadlines and instructions to the students of all affiliated grade schools in their area.

One boy and one girl may represent each participating school on the county level. The winner in each county will receive a plaque while nine runners-up will receive certificates. Ten from each county will participate in the archdiocesan finals set for Feb. 18.

THE THREE top spellers in the Archdiocese will receive plaques plus cash prizes of \$50, \$25 and \$10 in the usual order. The counties, their deadlines and finals are: Essex, deadline Feb. 7, finals Feb. 11 at Essex Catholic High School, Newark, 2 p.m.; Hudson, deadline Feb. 4, finals Feb. 11 at Holy Family Auditorium (32nd St.), Union City, 2 p.m.; Union, deadline Feb. 6, finals Sacred Heart, Lyndhurst, 2 p.m.

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NEW JERSEY



Condensed Statement of Condition

December 31, 1960

ASSETS

Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 78,270,980.27
U. S. Government Securities	138,023,544.50
State, Municipal and Public Securities	69,843,316.83
Other Securities	6,459,075.12
Loans and Discounts	223,010,982.22
Banking Houses and Fixtures	3,479,333.33
Accrued Interest Receivable	1,823,484.27
Other Assets	78,628.50
	\$520,989,375.54

LIABILITIES

Deposits	\$155,396,381.86
Federal Reserve Bank, Deferred Account	12,648,833.37
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc.	2,781,880.31
Other Liabilities	303,725.45
Unearned Income	4,733,602.97

Capital (\$10 par)	\$ 5,750,000.00
Surplus	31,250,000.00
Undivided Profits	8,124,951.58
Total Capital Funds	45,124,951.58
	\$520,989,375.54

Assets are shown at book values less any reserves. United States Government Securities pledged to secure public and other deposits as required by law \$40,222,427.30.

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First Prize Mary Ellen Kieffer

Dear Baby Jesus, A friend is someone we want to see and be with often. O dear Jesus, You are my best friend in all the world. I want to be with You more and more.

When I am passing church I like to surprise You with a visit. You are always there, waiting for me in the Tabernacle. I kneel before you and whisper how much I love you. I ask You for the grace to be good always. My Jesus, how happy I am to be with You! I hope You never will be lonesome. Help me to visit You often.

Jesus, please send us the graces we need to save our souls. Please help our Holy Father, the Pope, our Bishops, priests, teachers, and all who serve You. Bless my dear mother and father and my sisters and brothers. And please, dear Lord, free the poor souls in purgatory.

Second Prize Alberta Wierciszewska

Dear Christ Child, Though I have often spoken to You, this is the first time I am writing You a letter and I am so happy about it.

With so many people thinking of Santa Claus, I am sure You will be forgotten or slighted before Your Birthday. I want to make You happy with this letter by expressing my sincere "I love You, Jesus, very much."

Please accept me as a sign of all that makes Christmas what it is for us. Let me be Your pine tree so that I may spread about your crib a heavenly scent. Let me be an angel so that I can always keep You company. And lastly let my heart be Your manger so that I can always cradle You there.

Third Prize Frances Simmons

Dear Jesus, Very soon it will be Your birthday. It is a time for giving presents. What will my gifts be to You? I offer You my ears so that I can hear Your voice. My eyes to see You on the altar. My heart to love You more. My hands to make the sign of the cross. My mouth to tell You of my love for You. My feet to walk to church more often and visit You.



ON THEIR WAY: Thanks to the fund-raising efforts of their San Francisco friends, the St. Mary's Chinese Girls Drum Corps is on its way to the inaugural parade in Washington, Jan. 20. Mary Lenz, Grace Lee and Sharon Fong, in usual order, are all members of the unit sponsored by the Paulist Fathers of St. Mary's Chinese Mission, one of three bands selected to represent California.



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NURSE OF THE YEAR ?

NIGHTINGALE LAMP: Margaret M. Corbett, director of nurses at St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken, admires the golden lamp which will be given to the "Nurse of the Year" at the annual charity ball, Jan. 21.



A HELPING HAND: Sister Hildegard Marie, president of the College of St. Elizabeth, and Thomas J. Gallagher, public relations manager of Esso Standard Division of Humble Oil, discuss plans for the new Henderson Science and Academic Building being constructed by the college. A grant of \$5,000 received from the Esso Education Foundation will be used to equip the physical chemistry laboratory. The college was one of 374 colleges throughout the country to receive grants amounting to \$1,609,695 for the academic year 1960-61.

St. Mary's Will Crown The Nightingales' Queen

HOBOKEN — St. Mary's Hospital is sponsoring a new debutante for 1961 — she is the nurse who is known for her "goodness of heart." The unnamed young woman will make her debut Jan. 21 at the annual charity ball sponsored for the benefit of the hospital at the Hotel Commodore, New York.

Previously the affair featured the presentation of debutantes to society, but this year the committee decided to honor one of the women who served the hospital.

DURING THIS coming week the student nurses, graduates, physicians and Sisters of the hospital will elect nominees for the "Nurse of the Year" award. A board of selectors, consisting of staff doctors, will pick the winner who will be named at the ball.

Dr. Michael Agolia, chairman, also revealed that a gold lamp had been purchased for the winner. "The lamp is a symbol of the lantern carried by Florence Nightingale, the heroine nurse of the Crimea in 1850," said Pat Kelly, a committeeman. "We feel that it stands for loyalty, integrity and faithful devotion to duty — and on that basis will the nurse be selected. This is not an award for personality or beauty; it is for goodness of heart."

DR. AGOLIA has also announced that a compact version of Cole Porter's "Anything Goes" will be presented, featuring Wilbur Evans. The musical is presently appearing at the Hotel Pierre.

The ticket committee has set up a special office in the hospital to handle phone calls and mail. The entire project has three important aims: to give patrons an enjoyable evening, to crown a queen of the Nightingales, and to bring revenue to St. Mary's.

Elections and Exhibition At St. E's

CONVENT — Patricia Houghton of South Orange copped the title of president of the College of St. Elizabeth student government Jan. 5 in the election. She will be assisted by: Suzanne Jacques, Mary Breslin and Mary Ann McHarg.

Other posts went to: Ellen Maclsaac, social chairman; Karen Fromberg, junior NFCCS delegate; and Jane Barikowiak, junior NSA delegate.

Class councillors selected are: 1962, Mary Murphy and Idamae Trenner; 1963, Sheila Stanton and Katherine Herbert; 1964, Catherine Pfaff and Patricia McGovern.

JAN. 12 at 8 p.m. St. Elizabeth's will present a dance program, "A Chinese Fantasy," by Mme. Averil Tong. The evening will feature an explanation of the cultural traditions of Chinese arts.

Paterson Graders Tour Courts

PATERSON — Six representatives of St. Thomas Aquinas Civics Club of Our Lady of Lourdes toured the Passaic County Court House recently.

The eighth graders — Donna Giannelli, Gloria Woods, Mary Rusin, Samuel Viscardi, Andrew Giannelli and Christopher Christensen — reported to their club.

Movie, TV Stars Narrate Records

TOLEDO (NC) — Movie and TV stars are narrators of a series of recorded aids for religious instruction of children from 4 to 8 years.

DR. CLIFFORD A. BENNETT, president of Gregorian Institute of America, announced the release of 29 records (45 rpm) from the institute's headquarters here.

He said they will be available through Catholic schools, for use in school or in the homes.

Narrators are Pat O'Brien, Ann Blyth, Jane Wyatt, Jo Stafford and Janet Lennon.



St. Louis Helps Moms Help Handicapped Tots

ST. LOUIS — Handicapped children of pre-school age are being given a helping hand by the Archdiocese of St. Louis through the hands of their own mothers. The archdiocesan special education department has set up a free weekly program to train mothers to cope with the needs of handicapped children under six.

The decision to set up such a program was made after 10 years of work in attempting to educate the handicapped, said Rev. Elmer H. Behrmann, department director.

"**THE-PRE-SCHOOL** years of a handicapped child are most important for the acquisition of the proper personal habits," the priest said. "The child's later training can easily be adversely affected if it has a poor home socialization during this time. Sometimes the admission of educable children into school at the established entrance age must be deferred because of a lack of personal or social readiness, which could have been prevented with proper guidance."

The department found that most parents are confused in training handicapped youngsters because of conflicting advice from different sources, and therefore don't know how to teach such things as physical habits, emotional control, and socially-acceptable behavior.

WE'RE ALL HERE: Friends of Mrs. Richard Gormley of Paterson, (center), national director of the Province of Newark for the National Council of Catholic Women, turned out Jan. 7 to honor her at the Alexander Hamilton Hotel, Paterson. Prominent guests, left to right, are: Mrs. Paul Cannizzo, president of the Paterson Diocesan Council of Catholic Women; Bishop McNulty, Msgr. John J. Shanley, district moderator; and Mrs. Robert Donaldson, testimonial chairman.

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Publicity chairmen are invited to make use of this service. We will need the name of the speaker (if any) and topic, and the name of the chairman. Information received by 10 a.m. on Monday of the week of publication will be included in the Date Book listing. Information pertaining to school groups will be found in the PTA column.

JAN. 14
St. Philip the Apostle Rosary, Clifton — Pot Luck supper-dance, 5:30 p.m.-1 a.m., auditorium. Mrs. Robert Staw, Mrs. Joseph Lux, chairmen.

JAN. 15
Essex Newark District Council of Catholic Women — Meeting, 3 p.m., St. Peter's Chapel, Newark.

Benedictine Mothers' League, St. Mary's Abbey, Newark — Communion breakfast in cafeteria following 9 a.m. Mass; Rev. Mark W. Confroy, O.S.B., moderator, celebrant. Sister Mary Alice, O.S.B., St. Francis, Baltimore, speaker.

JAN. 16
St. John the Apostle Rosary, Clark — Card party-fashion show, 8:15 p.m., auditorium. Mrs. James Gilroy, chairman.

Court Henrietta McWilliams, CDA — Meeting, St. Michael's auditorium, Jersey City, 8 p.m.

St. Catherine of Siena Women's Club, Mountain Lakes — Meeting, 8 p.m. Rev. Paul Perotta, O.P., Caldwell College philosophy department head, speaker.

Catholic Woman's Club of Elizabeth — Lecture on flower arranging. Mrs. Ruth Kistner, 2 p.m., Hotel Winfield Scott, Elizabeth.

St. Anthony of Padua, Passaic (Sacred Heart branch) — Card party, 7:30 p.m., cafeteria. Mrs. Joseph Intelisano, chairman.

Our Lady of Peace Rosary, New Providence — Fashion show-luncheon-bridge. B. Altman's, Short Hills, 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Robert Sharkey, chairman; Mrs. William Flynn, assistant.

St. James' Hospital Guild, Newark — Card party, rectory social room, 1 p.m. Mrs. Anna Gibhardt, chairman.

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, CDA, Ridgewood — Fifth anniversary dance in new club room.

St. Joseph's Guild for the Blind, Jersey City — Meeting at the Guild, 8 p.m.

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Weekend Retreat Set For Teenage Members

MONTCLAIR — The Essex County CYO will sponsor a weekend retreat for teenage boys on Feb. 10-12 at St. Bonaventure Retreat House in Paterson.

Reservations for the retreat must be made by Feb. 7. Buses will leave from the CYO office on Bloomfield Ave.

at 5:30 p.m. Rev. Vincent Affanoso, county CYO moderator, has announced that no athletic events will be scheduled over the retreat weekend.

The county office also announced this week that entries for the annual Snowball Queen contest will close on Jan. 16. Tickets for the dance, which will be held on Jan. 28 at Seton Hall University, must be paid for by Jan. 25 in order to count for the balloting.

A MEETING OF the Essex Teenage Council was held on Jan. 7 at St. Stephen's (Arlington). John Dumschat of St. Stephen's reported on the social program plans, while Mary El-

ien Ryan of St. Thomas (Bloomfield) reported on the cultural program. Plans for a teenage decency committee were discussed.

Three all-star basketball games have been scheduled for Feb. 26 at Irvington High School. The program will open at 1:30 p.m. with a junior boys game, followed by grammar boys and grammar girls games at 2:30 and 3:30.

Our Lady of Sorrows (South Orange) will be host to the CYO Pilgrim Statue during the week of Jan. 15.

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YOUTH CONVENTION: Mrs. G. E. Bruggeman of Ramsey, left, lay assistant member of the national executive council, meets with other delegates to the meeting of the Young Christian Students held at St. Ambrose College, Davenport, Iowa. Left to right are Rev. Louis M. Colonnese of Iowa, national director of development; Mike Clark of Oklahoma, student national representative; Sister Mary Herbert, R.S.M. of Michigan; Sister St. Irene, C.N.D., of Illinois and Rev. Thomas Redding of Toledo, chairman of the council.

Vocation Notes

Just Notes

By Msgr. William F. Furlong

In the famous Vaughan family of England, six brothers became priests. One was a Bishop, two were Archbishops, and one of these was a Cardinal. Five sisters were in the family, and all of them decided to give themselves to God as nuns. All were accepted. One, however, the youngest, went as far as the door of the novitiate, but was sent home. The reason?

Poor health!
Gladys Vaughan became a Visitation Nun and died when she was 42. Theresa, a Sister of Charity, died when she was 22. Mary, a Canoness of St. Augustine, died at 39. Clare, who became a Poor Clare nun, died when she was not quite 19. Margaret, who was sent home because of ill health, lived longer than her six brothers who were priests, and her four sisters who were nuns. She died in 1936 at the age of 85!

Do we have here an example of that divine sense of humor we sometimes hear about?

Little Things Can Be Big
Just before the death of St. Therese of the Child Jesus, a lay Sister of her community wrote: "Sister Therese will not live long, and really sometimes I wonder what our Mother Priorress will find to say about her when she dies... for this little Sister, lovable as she is, has certainly never done anything worth talking about." Strangely enough, however, the world has been talking about her ever since. She became great doing little things real well.

The Church is looking for many girls to do as Therese did. The Church wants them to become nuns; do a lot of little things real well; save, thereby, many souls, and become saints. It doesn't sound difficult, does it? It isn't!

Shocked to Goodness
Blessed Raymond of Lull, a Franciscan missionary to the Moslems, and a martyr, was not always a little saint. He led "the dissipated life of a frivolous youth who had an eye only for lighter things." He was thirty when his life changed abruptly. And what caused the change? Here is the explanation given by Henri Daniel-Rops in a recent biography:

"One evening at sundown Ramon was following a young woman in the street. She was extremely attractive, with a trim figure, an appealing walk, a young, graceful bearing. He quickened his step and was murmuring sweet words of love when suddenly she turned — and the young gallant fell back in horror. Her face was an abominable festering mass, eaten away by cancer! Ramon was so shocked... that the same night he decided to change his way of life and devote himself to God."

Creatures can be very disappointing, can't they? But God never is!

"Depends Principally..."
When God created you, He had clearly in mind a very definite vocation for you to follow in this life. To become what He had planned for you is why He made you. As in a clock, if the mainspring is broken, the whole clock is damaged and full of errors.

Well over a thousand years ago, the great St. Gregory wrote that "Our eternal salvation depends principally on embracing the state to which God has called us."

Are you heading in the right direction?

Apostolate for Vocations

Newark Archdiocese: Msgr. William F. Furlong, Seton Hall University, South Orange, N. J. Telephone: South Orange 2-9000.

Paterson Diocese: Rev. John P. McHugh, DePaul High School, Wayne, N. J. Telephone OXbow 4-5759.

CYO Meet Set For Feb. 13

JERSEY CITY — Two special events will spice the 17th annual Northern New Jersey interscholastic track and field championships to be sponsored by the Hudson County CYO at the Jersey City Armory on the evening of Feb. 13.

An invitation one-mile run for A.A.U. and college athletes of the metropolitan area and a New Jersey State College one-mile relay will be added to the usual program of high school events. There has also been an expansion in the geographical coverage of the meet with schools from Middlesex and Somerset Counties being invited for the first time.

The Archbishop Walsh Trophy will be given to the team which wins the Northern New Jersey title and a gold watch will be presented to the meet's outstanding athlete. Entries for the meet close on Feb. 1 and must be in the hands of Msgr. Henry J. Murphy, county CYO director, by 4 p.m. on that date.

Union Directory
ELIZABETH — The Union County CYO will soon begin distribution of its annual directory of adult advisory board members for 1961.

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Essex CYO Sets Jan. 22 For Collection

MONTCLAIR — Rev. Vincent F. Affanoso, Essex County CYO director, has recommended Jan. 22 as CYO March of Dimes Day, during which various units will take up special collections after Mass and/or sponsor special activities for this worthy cause.

The entire month of January will find CYO members devoting their efforts to their 17th annual campaign in behalf of the National Foundation. During this period, \$136,402.89 has been turned over to the Essex County Chapter.

A goal of over \$9,000 has been set for this year by Robert Larkin, Essex County program director.

Containers for the collections have been distributed to the 67 CYO units, who last year raised \$8,201.98.



FAMOUS NAME: Virginia Daire of East Orange Catholic, a namesake of the first American miss, receives from Mrs. Josephine Pace, Essex County CWV auxiliary vice president, the plaque she won in the annual oratorical contest on Jan. 8 at St. Francis Xavier Church Hall. Looking on are two of the judges, left to right, Newark councilman Philip Gordon and Lt. Joseph Bradley, instructor at the Newark Police Academy.

Chrucky, Daire Top Orators

NEWARK — Andy Chrucky of St. Benedict's Prep and Virginia Daire of East Orange Catholic earned the right to represent Essex County in the state CWV oratorical finals on Apr. 9 in Bayonne, when they won the county contests held Jan. 8 at St. Francis Xavier Church Hall.

Speaking on the topic, "What Are We, as Catholic Youth, Doing Today to Prepare for the Future," Chrucky and Miss Daire topped a field of entrants from the 18 Catholic high schools in the county. They will formally receive their awards on Jan. 29 at the Essex County CWV convention in Irvington.

Chrucky is not only a fine speaker, but also an outstanding athlete at St. Benedict's. He was a member last Spring of the Bees' 440-yard relay team which won the national prep school title at the Penn Relays.

Miss Daire comes from a school which has no senior class.

The contest was sponsored by the Essex County Chapter of Catholic War Veterans and its ladies auxiliary.

HOSANNA is a Hebrew exclamation meaning "O Lord, save, we pray."

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HANDY ANDY: Andrew Chrucky, a track and field letterman at St. Benedict's Prep, distinguished himself in another field when he won the Essex County CWV Oratorical contest on Jan. 8 at St. Francis Xavier Church Hall, Newark. Presenting the trophy to Chrucky is Eugene Kiss, commander of the Essex CWV, as William F. Hart, East Orange councilman and one of the contest judges, looks on.

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DARLINGTON MEN: Grouped around Rev. Gene A. Herbster and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Herbster, are seminarians and priests from Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, now studying in Rome. The photo was taken immediately after Father Herbster's ordination in Rome, Dec. 18. At Mrs. Herbster's left is Kenneth J. Herbster, another son, now studying at Darlington. The others are, from left, Thomas Suchon, James Herbert, Bernard Prusak, Richard Liddy, Donald Smith, Rev. Edward Ciuba, Rev. Gerald O'Sullivan, Philip Morris, Rev. Russell Rufino, Charles Reilly, Rev. Anthony Padovano and Gerald Lyons. Third from left is a student from the German College.

CCD to Conduct Noon-Hour Information Classes in Newark

NEWARK — A unique program, designed to afford working people in downtown Newark the opportunity to acquaint themselves with the Catholic Faith, has been undertaken by the Newark Archdiocesan Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

Starting next week, a series of lunch hour information classes will be held every Tuesday and Thursday in Room 216, Seton Hall University College, 31 Clinton St. This building is located in the heart of downtown Newark.

The first session will take place on Jan. 17. All classes will be brief, lasting from 12:10 to 12:35 p.m. This period has been designed to allow office and other workers in the area to attend conveniently during their lunch hour.

In general, the program will deal with "What Catholics Believe and Practice." There is no cost, no obligation.

The 25-minute classes will be conducted by Rev. Roger A. Reynolds, executive secretary of the archdiocesan Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

"THE CLASSES are arranged," said Father Reynolds, "to permit the fullest measure of freedom to the inquirer in his quest for the truth about religion and the Catholic Church."

St. Peter's Plans Library Building

JERSEY CITY — Prospective erection of a new \$1 million library building at St. Peter's College was announced this week by Very Rev. Edward F. Clark, S.J., president. Construction is expected to start in 1963.

Housing 225,000 volumes, a music alcove, seminar rooms, and audio-visual quarters, the new library will have a seating capacity of approximately 450.

Rev. Edmund F. X. Ivers, S.J., librarian, heads the eight-member faculty committee planning the architectural features.

Archbishop's Appointments

SUNDAY, JAN. 15
3 p.m., Confirmation for Adults, Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark.

SATURDAY, JAN. 21
3 p.m., Blessing of new building, St. Anthony's Orphanage, Arlington.

Lake Mohawk School Fund Over Goal

LAKE MOHAWK — The school expansion fund conducted in Our Lady of the Lake parish here, Nov. 28-Dec. 23, realized \$129,350, it was announced this week. The goal was \$125,000.

At a victory meeting held on Jan. 4, Msgr. John F. McKenna, pastor, thanked the 75 volunteer workers for their successful effort. He also announced the establishment of a public relations committee with James G. Westlake, chairman. Mr. Westlake was general chairman of the campaign.

Paterson Begins Second Stage in Mass Participation

PATERSON — Parishes in the Diocese of Paterson are now preparing for the second stage in the diocesan program for active participation of the faithful in Holy Mass.

At the direction of Bishop McNulty, Rev. Frank J. Rodimer, diocesan director of Sacred Liturgy, this week announced that with due preparation this stage should be undertaken no later than the first Sunday in Lent, Feb. 19. Some parishes have already progressed to this stage.

The program was started in the Paterson Diocese last March with all parishes required to undertake the first stage. This called for the congregation's reciting the simple responses at Mass: "Amen," "Et Cum Spiritu Tuo," "Deo Gratias," the responses at the Gospel, and the Preface Dialogue. These were to be chanted at a High Mass.

STARTING ON the first Sunday in Lent, parishioners will recite with the priest celebrant the Kyrie Eleison, Gloria in Excelsis Deo, Sanctus, Pater Noster (in its entirety including the Amen), Agnus Dei and Domine Non Sum Dignus at the Communion of the Faithful.

Seton Hall Medical College Grants Total \$312,578

JERSEY CITY — The Seton Hall College of Medicine has received eight year-end research grants in the amount of \$312,578 from the National Institutes of Health, according to Dr. James E. McCormack, dean.

Robin L. Curtis, Ph.D., of the department of anatomy, received the largest award, \$93,006, for a five-year investigation of neurological mutants. Pinckney J. Harman, Ph.D., was recipient of two awards; one for one year of \$9,982 for a histochemical survey of enzymes in behavior mutants, and another of \$86,570 for a two-year study of neuromuscular disease. Dr. Harman is director of the department of anatomy.

Other research projects approved by the N.I.H. include: Dr. John J. Butler, department of medicine, \$6,842 for a one-year investigation of diseases of the newborn; Dr. Dorothy H. Henneman, \$39,704, for two-year study of arthritis in cooperation with the department of medicine; Dr. Carroll M. Leevy, department of medicine, three-year award of \$11,630 in the area of liver disease; Dr. Robert L. Garner, director, department of biochemistry, \$9,200 for a one-year project concerning enzymes; and George A. Condouris, Ph.D., \$25,644 for a three-year pharmacological survey on local anesthesia.

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Other Bonds... 89,092,421.87
Corporate and Bank Stocks... 13,166,991.05
Mortgage Loans: Conventional... 153,910,699.10
V.A. Guaranteed... 101,971,521.47
F.H.A. Insured... 35,380,647.77
Real Estate (Sold Under Contract)... 5,042.02
Other Loans... 922,514.95
Banking House Properties... 3,925,000.00
Other Assets... 5,213,553.29
\$449,823,173.19

LIABILITIES
Due to Depositors... \$400,856,102.95
Dividends and Interest Payable, Accrued... 1,144,541.29
Funds Held in Escrow... 3,619,234.14
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